

RINK SCHEDULES MASQUERADE FOR NEXT TUESDAY INTER-VARSITY DEBATE FRIDAY JANUARY 20

Varsity Rink Presents Masquerade Carnival

UNUSUAL FEATURE PROGRAMS TO BE PRESENTED JAN. 17
AT VARSITY RINK

Get your costumes ready for the biggest and best masquerade carnival in University history. Cec Hewson and his rink staff are busily engaged in laying plans for a night of glorious and spectacular fun for all. Everyone is requested to wear costumes, and all those on the ice should be at least masked.

Everyone who attends the carnival will have a chance to win a valuable electric radio, kindly donated by the T. Eaton Co. Every single admission ticket will give you one chance at the radio. Those admitted by season ticket will not have a chance at the radio unless they pay an extra admission price of ten cents. Spectators' tickets as well as those of skaters will share equally in the draw for the grand prize. The radio set is now on display in the rink.

The fun begins promptly at 8:30, when two selected teams from the Mogul League, led by "Windy" Gale and "Baby" Austin respectively, will hook up in a twenty-minute broomball game. Played with a football and brooms instead of sticks and puck, broomball is a very spectacular game, and this fray, featuring such old favorites as Swede Gourlay and Freddie King, will be well worth the price of admission alone. This is your chance to see the Mogul stars in action.

Following this game, there will be an exhibition of fancy and figure skating. Members of the Glenora Club will be presented in exhibition numbers, and possibly the far-famed Glenora Club Eight will take the ice. Anyone who has seen these well-known skaters will be pleased to have the opportunity to see them again.

Before general skating begins at 9 o'clock there will be skating races for the Varsity speed skating championships. There will be one race for men, one for women and one couple race. These races are open to Varsity students only. Valuable prizes will be provided.

At 9 p.m. the Union Rink Band will begin two hours of special skating music, during which the ice will be open for general skating. Twelve hands will be played. During the first hour costumes will be judged, and all prizes will be distributed at 10 p.m. The draw for the radio will be made at this time also.

There will be prizes for ladies' costume, gent's costume and for the best comic original costume. Everyone is urged to be in costume. The Varsity Tuck Shop has kindly donated a five-pound box of chocolates as the prize.

NOTICE

Under the auspices of the University of Alberta Musical Club, a meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 8:30 p.m., in the lecture amphitheatre 158, in the Medical Building. Papers will be read by Mrs. O. J. Walker and Mr. J. Norman Eagleson on "Music in Our Educational System."

Musical numbers illustrating matriculation requirements will be given by actual candidates.

All those interested are invited to attend.

WOMEN STUDENTS PLAN MASQUERADE

Wauneita Society Will Throw
Fancy Dress Dance on
January 24

Put on your best disguise, girls, and be prepared for the Wauneita Masquerade. The executive met last Friday and set the date for Tuesday, January 24. There will be prizes—and what prizes!—for the best fancy dress, the most original one, and the funniest one. Those asked to act as judges are Mrs. Weir (Honorary President), Mrs. Stover and Miss Doyle.

Invitations have been sent to other women members of the staff. The girls who have not paid their fees will be charged thirty-five cents admission.

It seems that the Wauneita Society is feeling Old Man Depression, even as you and I. So the great event being the day before Burns' birthday, the decorations will show a tendency to be Scotch, very Scotch.

Now, don't forget, January 24 is the night of nights. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m., and everybody is going to have a wow of a time.

for the lady's costume, and Jack Crawford, of the Varsity Beauty Parlor, has donated marcelling or other services to the value of \$1.75 as the prize for the lady speed skating champion. Valuable prizes for all other events will be provided. The Edmonton Masquerade Parlor is offering special rates on costumes for this event, and you are invited to call early and inspect their stock.

As promised early in the season, the management announces that season ticket-holders will be admitted free for this carnival with the stipulation that they must pay an extra fee of ten cents to have a chance on the draw for the big radio set. Single admission will be 25c, with a 10c charge for spectators. There will be a 5c checking fee.

Don't forget the date and the time—Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m.

DR. SCOTT SPEAKS AT PHIL SOCIETY

"The Medical Aspects of Smoking" is Paper Given at Wednesday Philosophy Society

A meeting of the Philosophical Society was held on Wednesday evening, January 11th, in the Medical Building. Dr. Warren, the president, introduced the speaker of the occasion, Dr. F. H. Scott. His paper on "The Medical Aspects of Smoking," opened with a summary of the content of tobacco. There are three important constituents: pyridine, which is an irritant, carbon monoxide and nicotine, and other minor constituents, which are also poisonous.

In regard to the relative effects of pipe, cigar and cigarette smoking, a pipe is the least harmful. A cigar contains a large amount of nicotine and monoxide, sufficient to kill two men if injected. Inhalation makes cigarettes more toxic. Damp tobacco contains more toxin than if dry, while the end of a cigarette contains a large proportion as hot fumes are volatilized. In a re-lighted cigarette nicotine has condensed out and concentrated. An interesting fact was that rapid smokers as a rule absorb much more toxin than slower smokers.

Then followed a list of the nicotine content in various popular brands of tobacco. Double the amount of cigarettes are smoked now than ten years ago, due to extensive advertising. Denicotinized cigarettes contain almost as much as if they had not been treated, while toasted cigarettes merely contain more moisture than the average.

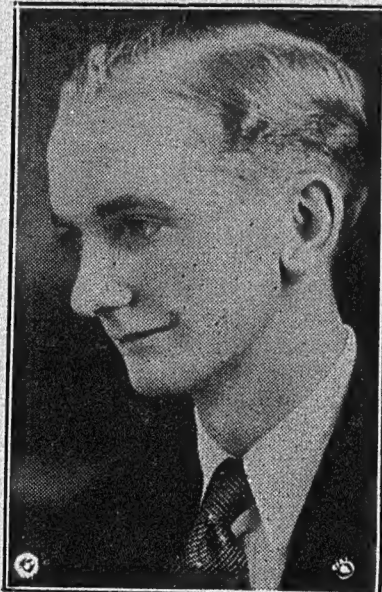
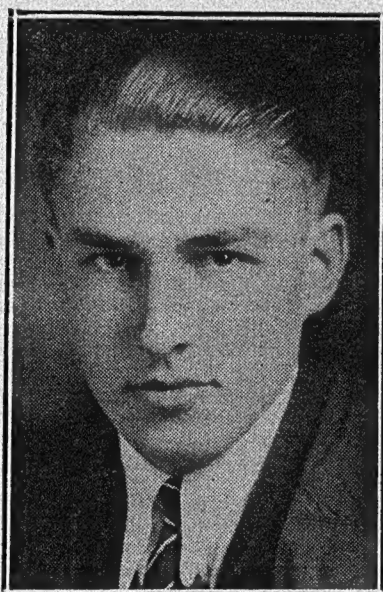
The effects of smoking were then dealt with. It injures the eyes and optic nerves, and has a stimulating and then paralyzing effect on the central nervous system. If a great deal of smoke is inhaled, all the symptoms of poisoning are produced—dizziness, nausea, headache, and finally a sort of chronic carbon monoxide poisoning. Smoking has also a very injurious effect upon the heart and circulation.

It is difficult to say whether it is better to smoke fast and furiously for a short time or use tobacco slowly and over a longer period.

There are several advantages in smoking, however. The use of tobacco is mildly stimulating, steady, exhilarating to supersensitive persons, and exhilarating to sluggish ones. A cigarette as a calming influence during an embarrassing situation is not to be surpassed. Many business men believe that smoking enables them to relax, but this may be due more to a reflex habit than to the merits of the cigarette.

When it becomes necessary to stop smoking, it will be found helpful to chew gum or lozenges. After meals, and in the open air, absorption is de-

INTER-VARSITY DEBATERS



To debate against Saskatchewan, January 23

Varsity Nurses Club Meets Mrs. Hugh McMillan Tuesday

APPRECIATION OF MISS RAVER, HONORARY PRESIDENT,
ALSO EXPRESSED BY SMALL TOKEN OF ESTEEM

The fourth meeting of the B.Sc. in Nursing Club was held on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 10, at the home of Miss Sarah Ross. After tea, the president, Miss Charlotte Nix, announced that a meeting which Dr. Wallace is to address will probably be held on Jan. 24, and that the committee is arranging for a theatre party in February. Further notice of both these events will be given. Miss Ruth Sheldon made a presentation to the honorary president, Miss Raver, as a token of the club's best wishes for her future happiness.

The guest of the afternoon, Mrs. Hugh McMillan, who is a graduate of the Toronto General Hospital, told about her work on the Island of Formosa.

The island itself, and the large capital where the culture of the East and that of the West march side by side, were described. The missionary work there is especially among the younger cultured Chinese, who are being shown a way out of the chaos of destructive and materialistic creeds to a higher, more purposeful life.

There is a change in the spirit of missionary work. The emphasis is no longer on preaching, but on a truly helpful Christ-like life.

Many clinics have been started to which the native women come for medical aid and information and knowledge of food preparation for children. These clinics are doing wonderful work in bettering conditions among the natives, for superstition and ignorance are gradually giving way to truth and knowledge.

Increased, while the use of a long holder tends to lessen the toxic effect. Finally, if smoking agrees with us, and we enjoy it, why not do it? Nowadays the odds are all in favor of smoking. Tolerance of the effects of smoking decreases with age, and to those who are no longer tolerant, a great deal of harm may be done. But if used tolerantly and sanely, there need be no grievous effects.

With these words of hope to smokers, Dr. Scott closed a most interesting and instructive address.

Mrs. McMillan described a few of the many hospitals, which are all large and as modern as those of the West. Nursing, however, is looked down upon. Girls of from twelve to fourteen enter the hospitals to become nurses. They do work done by orderlies in our hospitals. Girls may take six-month courses in midwifery, and they are then given preference over the so-called nurses. Rich patients in hospitals hire the better-trained girls as private nurses. Steps are being taken to raise the low standards of nursing which prevail. The doctors are as well-trained and educated as those of the west, and are ever on the alert for the new.

It is only six years ago, however, that any work was done among the lepers of the island. Dr. Taylor, an English surgeon, who first started treating them, is, with the help of the government, now starting a leper colony. Twenty-four houses for lepers and their families have already been built. Isolation, sanitation, and proper food will soon stamp out leprosy completely.

Throughout her informal talk Mrs. McMillan answered many questions about life in Formosa and the work being done there.

Mrs. McMillan expressed her pleasure at seeing the increase throughout Canada during the past eight years in the number taking the B.Sc. in Nursing course.

Miss Charlotte Nix expressed the club's thanks to Mrs. McMillan for her most interesting talk, and wished her a safe journey.

NOTICE

Mr. Percy G. Davies, M.P., secretary-treasurer of the N. F. Students' Council meeting of C. U. S., will be present at the January 25th, in Arts 235, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Davies will discuss problems of the University which pertain to the N.F.C.U.S. He will deal particularly with the present system of Federation Scholarships. Every student is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

UNDERGRAD ANNOUNCEMENT

The "Undergrad" will be the first formal dance of the new year. Arrangements have been completed to make it a most successful function. Echoes of praise and appreciation concerning the last Undergraduate Dance sponsored by the Agriculture Club still resound about the campus. Nothing has been spared in laying plans to make this "Undergrad" bigger and better than ever.

It is rumored that a novel design will form the motif for decorations. Hundreds of flowers, tall palms, subdued and colored lights, a delicious supper, John Bowman's orchestra, and the entrancing loveliness of My Lady Beautiful—these for the "Undergrad."

This is to be an "open" dance. Yes, boys, you may bring the home-town girl or the overtown "Steno." Students are already arranging their dance programs, for which tickets will be sold January 26 and 27.

Varsity Debating Society Completes Arrangements

AMBITIOUS PROPOSAL FOR PROVINCIAL DEBATES COMPLETED BY ENERGETIC EXECUTIVE

The second major debate of the year is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 20th. These annual debates have long been objects of pleasant anticipation, and the news that Mark McClung and Chuck Perkins will be the local opposition adds greatly to the interest. McClung and Perkins will oppose the University of Saskatchewan on the following proposition: "Resolved that this House does not approve of the growing tendency of Governments to invade the rights of individuals." These two versatile debaters are well known on the campus, and a battle royal is anticipated. Mark will be remembered from his brilliant tilt in this same debate last year, while Perkins make his debut over the radio this fall when he and Harold Riley opposed Alderman C. L. Gibbs, M.L.A., and Elmer Roper so successfully.

This season the University of Alberta's energetic and enterprising Debating Society launches a new project. For years it has been the dream of those interested in this higher institution to foster a more sympathetic understanding and mutual appreciation between the people of the province and the University. An important step has been taken in this direction with the announcement by Ed McCormick of the completion of plans for debating teams touring many of the larger centres of the province.

Besides the regular University debates, other teams will be sent to Olds, Red Deer, Vegreville and Tofield respectively. All these debates, with the exception of Tofield's debate, will take place on the twentieth of January. Frank Kinahan, a graduate Engineer, and Pat Kilkenny, another of those lawyers, will visit the Olds Agricultural College, where the subject will be, "Resolved that the Prairie Provinces should be united under one Government." Glen Shortliffe, senior in Arts, and Allan McLeod, who is taking Arts and Law, will travel to Red Deer, where they will oppose "Felp" Priestly, who so brilliantly defeated the Oxford debaters in an Imperial debate two years ago. Larry Davis, who performed so creditably in the interyear plays a month or so ago, and Ralph Collins, who debated with Kilkenny in the last radio debate, will represent Varsity.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING

(a) Call to Order:

The Students' Council met in Arts 234 on Wednesday, January 11th, at 7:30 p.m., President Wilson in the chair.

(b) Minutes:

Minutes of the previous meeting were declared adopted as read.

(c) New Business:

1. Motion: That the election of Miss H. Ford to the office of Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association be ratified by the Students' Council. Carried.

2. Motion: That Mr. Perkins and Miss M. Polley be allowed an extension of points. Carried.

3. Discussion re the question of a system for installing Accident Insurance.

4. Motion: That the amendments of the Constitution re the Men's Athletic Association be considered by the Men's Athletic Association, then be submitted to Council. Carried.

5. Discussion re the possibility of combining the men's and women's tennis, badminton and swimming clubs into separate, complete clubs.

6. Motion: That the budget for a concert to be held in February, as presented by the Philharmonic Society, be accepted. Carried.

7. Motion: That the Council ratify the forwarding of \$3.00 to the Track Club and also the forwarding of sufficient monies to the Basketball Club to replenish their outfits (for ten players of the senior team); these monies to be taken from last year's surplus. Carried.

Motion: That the meeting adjourn. Carried.

sity at the former town, while Bill Epstein and Bob McLaren will debate at Tofield.

In addition to these debates, Edward McCormick and Harold Riley (two more budding lawyers) will travel to Winnipeg to oppose the University of Manitoba. On their travels they will debate in Medicine Hat, High River and Calgary, where they will meet a team from the Junior College. The low guarantees obtained make it impossible to send a separate team to Calgary and district.

How the Debaters Are Chosen

The executive select a list of men and women whom they feel are able debaters. This list is submitted to a general meeting of the Debating Society and is there voted upon by secret ballot. The choice of this meeting, while not binding upon the executive, is a very great guiding influence on the executive when making the final choice of debaters. In the past it has been the custom for the executive to make the choice without consultation with any outsider who is very interested. This year the executive, in order to select without mistake, called in the advice of two able authorities to help in the choosing.

First, the four intervarsity debaters were chosen as in former years, then the new Alberta League received consideration. When selecting these debaters, the executive kept before their minds the necessity of sinking personal prejudices and choosing men that would be a credit to the University by reason of their debating ability. It can be said in all fairness that the executive has selected a group of men who are faithful followers of the open forum during not only this year, but in some cases for many years.

C. L. GIBBS, M.L.A., ADDRESSES AGGIES

Program Arranged for Annual
Ag Banquet

The Agricultural Club is holding its annual banquet next Wednesday, Jan. 18. At seven o'clock in the evening of that day the banquet room of the new Corona Hotel will be the rendezvous of the students, members of the faculty, and others interested in their work.

A sumptuous feast, to be followed by musical entertainment and toasts have been arranged. That Mr. Ed Swindlehurst will favor the banquet with a violin solo, sashures music lovers of a real treat. Mr. M. Crosbie will propose the toast to the Province, and Mr. S. G. Carlyle, of the Provincial Department of Agriculture will reply. Mr. Chris Jackson proposes the toast to the University, to which Dr. R. C. Wallace replies. Miss Maxine McLeay, first member of the fair six graduating in Agriculture from this University, will propose the toast to the Faculty. This will be responded to by the Honorary President, Dr. Fryer.

Mr. C. L. Gibbs, M.L.A., popular speaker and labor leader of this city, will deliver the principal address of the evening. Possibly the most popular activity of the Ag Club, the banquet is occasioning a good deal of interest and a full turnout is anticipated.

COMMERCE CLUB NOTICE

The executive regret that the meeting on Tuesday had to be cancelled, due to unavoidable circumstances arising.

Club members must take full responsibility regarding Year Book pictures and see that they are placed in the hands of "Chuck" Perkins or Ralph Wilson by Jan. 16. This is absolutely the last date.

Get your tickets for the Commerce Club Party to be held Wednesday, Jan. 18, from the executive. Let's co-operate and make this a successful event.

UNDERGRAD FIRST FORMAL OF 1933



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Today is the first "Friday the thirteenth" of the New Year. There are those who gloomily predict the forecast for 1933, but we insist that this pessimistic attitude need not be. It is well to remember that, although there are "Friday the thirteenth's," these by no means comprise a complete calendar.

The coming year will doubtless bring in even more than its full share of changes. And toward these we intend to obstinately maintain an optimistic outlook. For without any expectation of the best, we will not have the heart for the strife that is so necessary for the attainment of our highest possibilities.

Discouragements and set-backs must assuredly come, but a cheerful attitude and a happy disposition will do much to weaken the poignancy of the pain of these, and to emphasize the bright moments that surely will arrive in the course of the year, and the years, to come.

It is sometimes difficult to remember in times of distress that optimism is the best attitude of mind with which to face life, but may all of you be happy and be justified in your optimism for the coming year!

DUTY

The performance of duty is often carried to extraordinary limits. In the same way that truth can be told to make a very convincing falsehood, the discharge of duty can readily be made to bring about a desired result, which is entirely antagonistic to the original issue. We do not contend that the performance of duty is undesirable, or that individuals should shirk responsibilities incumbent on them by the very nature of their positions; but merely maintain that when duty becomes an excuse to achieve a result desired by the executor, then a very dangerous stage has been reached.

So many unpleasant happenings have occurred by a blind clinging to a sense of duty; from time immemorial people have said, "It is my duty," and with this rather as a creed than an apology, have done the most amazing things with a certain amount of smug self-satisfaction and without giving another course of action a single thought.

Nelson when he placed the telescope to his blind eye was purposely disobeying orders, and thus according to the current idea, not doing his duty, but he managed to achieve success, and this declining of responsibilities has been gilded into a heroic action. The same gentleman before the battle of Trafalgar delivered himself of that famous plea about England's expectation—apparently Nelson had a broader and more complete conception of duty than many people have today.

The performance of duty is often not a very pleasant one, but when it is so often maliciously performed to cause unpleasantness for somebody else, then it becomes a rather handy weapon for that type of person who likes to preserve an air of righteousness and vindicate their action by their adherence to duty, achieve their desired results and still feel a warm wave of self-satisfaction in having done the right thing.

C. J. J.

THE CALGARY SITUATION

Calgary is in the limelight. But in the limelight is not necessarily the most comfortable position possible, by any means: there are too many shadows thrown onto the platform.

By refusing to pay the premiums on the debentures maturing in New York, the city of Calgary has become a centre of controversy; and the present situation is likely to lead to serious financial conditions affecting not only the one municipality, but also the provinces, government corporations, other municipalities and the Dominion as a whole.

Calgary sold its bonds payable either in New York or Canada. Since the date of sale the exchange rates have been greatly changed, making it possible for bondholders to demand payment in New York and thus reap the benefit of premiums which all together increase Calgary's obligations by \$300,000.

This is truly unfortunate for the Calgary municipal treasury, and because of its low financial condition Calgary refuses to meet these payments, considering that, by so doing, it is saving \$300,000.

But a little less restricted point of view might lead the city officials to see that by their refusal to pay their legal debts they are endangering seriously, not only their own credit, but that of the rest of the Dominion. Calgary credit has already lost prestige. For example: it is authoritatively stated that one New York investor holding \$525,000 in the city of Calgary bonds liquidated these in 1932. If an only indication of the refusal of payment of exchange premiums has this effect, it can be readily foretold that Calgary credit, and thus Canadian credit, will suffer more, now that the refusal has become definite.

It has been suggested that the Dominion Government is responsible for the decrease in the exchange value of the Canadian dollar, and so should pay the



The Casserole Editor abusing
Requires a poem quite amusing
To fill his rotten page.
Accordingly, the lazy lout
Must needs pursue and seek me out
And leave me in a rage.

For now I must employ my power,
And utilize my idle hour
To entertain the masses,
To bring a somewhat feeble grin
To those I fear whose only sin
Is being silly asses.

For they have neither wit nor wile
Nor even yet the sense to smile
Like ordinary folk.
The ageing prof's perennial jest,
At which his class should laugh with zest,
They hardly think a joke.

Accordingly I now refuse
In any efforts to amuse,
And merely bide my time
To tell the Casserole man to take
A flying jump in any lake
For asking me to rhyme.

TEE WEE.

Now TEE WEE met us late one night—
We asked him then, in terms polite,
To write some humorous verse.
With flattering phrase we showed him how
The Gateway's public wants him now
In lieu of something worse.

Though genius he has never had,
We never thought 't would be so bad
As it turned out this time.
So "Casserole man" will never take
That flying jump in any lake,
Nor ask him more to rhyme.

THE EDITOR.

Pat Garrow—Did anyone in your family ever make a brilliant marriage?
Jack Kerns—Only my wife.

Girl Friend—Oh, I wish the Lord had made me a man.
Pete Rule (bashfully)—He did. I'm the man.

A magazine article writer tells us that a dog fills an empty space in a man's life. This is especially true of a hot dog.

Fresh—What do you think of Henry Ford's chances of being President of the United States?
Soph—Very good. I think he has the makings of another Lincoln.

He tried to cross the railroad track
Before the rushing train.
The put the pieces in a sack,
But couldn't find the brain.

Important Notice
Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! Good times are here again! The Depression is over! And this is why: We hereby resolve, for the New Year, NOT TO PUT ANY MORE MCINTOSH AND ARNOLD JOKES IN CASSEROLE, except every now and then.

In view of the above resolution we cannot use either McIntosh or Arnold, as we had originally intended, in the following joke:

Customer (neither Arnold nor McIntosh)—I would like to see a pair of shoes that would fit my feet.
Salesman—So would I.

As a maid so nice,
With step precise,
Tripped o'er the ice,
She slipped; her care in vain.
(Same verse)
With usual gail,
The schoolboys call,
"Third down; two feet to gain."

Zoology Professor—What is the home of the Swallow.
Magdalena Polley—The stomach.

Little Herman Hayes—Is it true about the ass disguising himself in a lion's skin?
Fond Father—That's how the fable goes, but now colleges do it with a sheep skin.

Margaret Thompson—Why are you mailing all those empty envelopes?
Bea Anderson—I'm cutting classes in a correspondence school.

The automobile always beats the train to the crossing—barring accidents.

exchange premiums for Calgary. This would be a highly dangerous precedent to establish. During the year 1933 Canadian, Dominion, provincial, municipal and corporation obligations will amount to \$266,650,000 payable in United States funds. The Dominion government can not be held responsible for the liquidation of the exchange premiums on all this, for it would not be able to maintain the necessary exports of gold.

The stand taken by the City Council of Calgary, which amounts to a repudiation of its debts, is unwise and unfair; and the contention that the Dominion should assist by payment of \$300,000 is doubly unfair.



RE PROM TICKETS AND RINK FEES

Editor The Gateway.

Dear Madam, — There are two topics relative to student administration upon which the student body should be enlightened. The purpose of this communication is to bring these matters to the attention of those concerned, impartially, and in complete absence of any personal feeling whatever.

Before Christmas, and before the Junior dance, there was some dissension about the price of Prom tickets. Taking the price into consideration, one is forced to conclude that either there was marked inefficiency in the administration of the dance, or else the dance returned the Junior class a tidy sum of money.

If there was inefficiency in the administration of the dance, where was the leak? I was present at the dance, and I fully appreciate its excellence. The supper was of excellent quality, the service at supper was highly efficient, the music was (in the opinion of the executive) the best procurable in the city, and the decorative program was undoubtedly extensive, expensive and rather ambitious. As far as the dance in itself is concerned, the Junior class is to be highly complimented. But it is difficult to believe that in the neighborhood of five hundred dollars could have been judiciously spent on that dance. Does it not seem fair that we, as students, be informed as to how our money was spent with regard to this dance?

If, on the other hand, the Junior class made money, might I ask: Why? The proper way for the raising of class money is the collection of class fees, the fee adequate to the needs of the class. If the class serves a useful purpose, they will be willing to pay the requisite fee. If it does not serve any such purpose, why should we attempt to keep dead class organizations functioning by the undue commercialization of student functions? I am at a loss to see any reasonable justification for any one class being allowed to make money at the expense of the students in general. If the profits from that dance remain the property of the Junior class, as, no doubt, they do, why should the Junior class or next year be enriched at the expense of this year's student body?

There is wide discussion of this topic among the students, and considerable questioning. In order to clarify the situation, may we have published in The Gateway a statement from the committee in charge of the Junior Prom last December, with regard to expenses and receipts, showing clearly the following items: The cost of decorations (material and labor), the cost of supper, plate and the total, the fees paid to the janitors and maids, the cost of the orchestra, the cost of the hall to the executive, the costs of the radio broadcast, the number of tickets issued, the number of tickets sold, the number of complimentary tickets presented, and the number of patrons, the total receipts, the total expenses, and the profits to the Junior class? And while we are at it, may we have some indication as to how the Junior class plans to spend the money they made at the dance?

Now, with regard to the rink. As is generally known, three dollars of our Union fees go to a compulsory rink fee. If we wish to skate for the season on our own rink, we pay another two dollars. In the three years previous there has been little cause to complain. This year, however, complaint is rampant, and with just reason. Are we to continue to skate in accordance with the present delightfully irregular schedule? Is every second Saturday night to be a conflict between the house dance and skating? Or is there to be at least a semblance of order in the skating nights accorded those persons who pay only five dollars to skate in their own rink? Neither the ownership or the five dollar fee seems to make any difference, to matter at all, to the present rink manager.

It would seem that the students might be allotted two satisfactory nights (we had them before) for skating on their own rink, not subject to any interference. It looks, to many of us, quite unjust, and the management should make the reasons for the present arrangement public, in order to save themselves from much adverse criticism.

Very truly yours,
E. G. ARCHER.

A CRITICISM

Editor The Gateway.

Dear Madam, — I was greatly intrigued by Mr. Horace Jacobs' remarkable letter entitled "Peace at all Costs," which appeared in your issue of Dec. 9. Like too many of those who are new converts to a new cause, Mr. Jacobs would save the world by an appeal to man's latent fanaticism—one must give up all one's property to the state when refusing to take up arms, etc. All such plans, madam, are the result of that type of thinking which holds, as Mr. Jacobs himself explains, that the solution for all such problems "can be traced back to the individual." The idea of the individual as the saviour of the world is not a new one. As Mr. Jacobs points out, Christ was obsessed with it. But I shudder to think of the peace movement suffering the same fate as did our Lord and the principles for which he stood. Human nature remains much the same, and if we are to await a revolutionary change in the soul of each individual before calling a halt in our periodic demonstrations of brotherly love, then we may expect peace only when our immortal souls meet that "perfect justice" which Mr. Jacobs so fondly cherishes.

I admire Mr. Jacobs' naive faith



CO-ED LIVES ON 24 CENTS DAILY

New York.—A girl can live on twenty-four cents a day in this teeming metropolis, while attending graduate studies in the University, according to the diary of a young lady who lost her intimate book of records in the Main Library recently. On one of her extravagant spees, the girl spent fifty cents for food, according to the attendant at the Library desk who found the volume.

Breakfast costs her on the average six cents, while lunch is seldom more than eight. In general, the grad student lays out the sum of ten cents for dinner. Of course, she only eats buns and milk in the morning, but for six cents she thinks it worth while. She has confidence in her ability to economize, the diary disclosed.

The young lady is a resident of Brooklyn, but lives in a dormitory and seems to think that the eating-places around the Campus are unusual for their cheap rates. Grapefruit and buns are her favorite dishes.

People often come to the same desk in the Library, now famous for its discovery of the diary, and ask the attendants to write papers, look up bibliographies and do the menial labor necessary to pass a graduate course or seminar. Others call for books, walk away and never come back for them. At the end of the

in a "perfect justice." Nevertheless I should be profoundly obliged to the gentleman if he would be so kind as to demonstrate the source of his discovery of this "truth." If the solution of the problem lies in this extraordinary notion, why bother at all about peace which is preeminently an affair of this humble little globe? It is all very well, madam, to seize one's pen and to effervesce to one's heart's content where the issue is not a vital one. In dealing with a problem of the importance of this one, however, I suggest that Mr. Jacobs examine his effervescences before venturing to submit them to paper in order to discover whether they proceed from the mind or from the viscera. The attempts of individuals to import "perfect justice" into this world by means of childish imagery have always been fruitless. Perhaps it is time to test the effectiveness of reason and truth. And here I do not refer to Mr. Jacobs' rather quaint conception of truth—a truth consisting of beautiful fancies just craving to be imagined—but to the truth, which is made up of reasonable conclusions drawn from the available facts.

What I should like to suggest to Mr. Jacobs is this: Come down out of your realms of "pure thought"; save your metaphysics for those abstruse problems whose only function is the prevention of atrophy of those vague emotions which lead "thinkers" to "truth." Whatever your personal feelings may be as to the "ultimate" destiny of man, I implore you not to "feel" about questions which will be solved only by a great deal of honest thinking — I say "honest" because such thinking must be shorn of fairy tales and pretty stories about Santa Claus and "perfect justice." I believe enough earthly justification exists for that which is worth while (in fact, it is just such justification which makes it worth while) to render useless the flustered attempts of metaphysicians and their feeble imitators to "justify the ways of God to Man."

Did I say "useless"? In the case of the cause of peace which depends for support largely upon its reputation, I believe such vaporings are disastrous.

Yours,
GLEN SHORTLIFFE.

day, about ten or twelve tomes are still uncalled for.

Innumerable people ask directions around the city, ask where the Main Library is, and hunt for the cataloging index which totally encloses the room. The general public often tries to borrow books and are disgruntled when they are told the library service is for Columbia students only.

Foreigners are daily visitors to the Library, but since most of them speak either French or German they are likely to be understood. Some native Americans, when asked their names, give the titles of the books they want. For instance, when the attendant says: "Your name, please?" the reply is: "Hayes History of Europe," or something similar.—McGill Daily.

"There's the laziest man in the world. He's been sitting there all day doing nothing."

"How do you know?"
"I've been watching him."—Ulyssey.

Hello, Mamma!

Several weeks ago . . . a New York housewife's parrot flew out the window . . . of her home on Avenue A. . . . Days later she was passing a neighboring pet shop . . . and a parrot shrieked . . . "Hello, Mamma." . . . She claimed the bird . . . the shop owner said he had bought it . . . from a Brooklyn man . . . the case went to the neighborhood court . . . and the woman won when the bird said . . . "Hello, Mamma" . . . before the judge. . . . She had to pay the man \$7 . . . however . . . for Polly's caging and board.—Varsity.

Our staff-poet arose with a weary sigh. "There," he says, "I took two hours doing that one poem."
"That's nothing," remarks his room-mate, "my brother took two years to do one sentence."—Xaverian.

DO STUDENTS KISS?

Los Angeles, Calif. (Ex.)—"A kiss," says Webster, "is a touch or pressure with the lips, as a token of affection, greeting, respect, etc."

Armed with this enlightened definition, a research committee of the University of California students sallied forth—to determine the proportion of college men who have remained unknissed.

We found it necessary to eliminate kisses of respect, but especially kisses from relatives. We insulted several of those questioned by putting on an incredulous air after their affirmative answers, and repeating the latter stipulation.

A psychology professor might take issue with our findings, because we asked only 27 men, and could hardly hope to make accurate calculations from such a meager survey. Nevertheless, this is our story and—(fill in your own variation).

Bashful

Out of the entire 27 we found nine who claimed to be unknissed, but we think they were just bashful. In other words, if our results are accurate, approximately one-third of the men on this campus have never been caught under the mistletoe or cornered in the patio.

On the other hand, there is no doubt that a goodly proportion of those who claim to have been kissed are bragging, while a good many are so unethical as to count "kissing games."

Fraternity Boys Kiss

There was an interesting correlation between the factors of fraternity membership and osculation. Whereas only two-fifths of the fraternity men remained unknissed, fully half of the non-orgs questioned had never been caught.

Prospective journalists either lack that certain something or are less given to boasting than others, or are particularly unromantic, for five out of 11 denied having been kissed.

But then, as Frank Melrose remarks, "A kiss is as good as a smile."—Brunswickian.

Julian—"Boy, call me a taxi."
Gordon—"O.K., you're a taxi."—Xaverian.

THE BEST

Varsity Tuck Shop

IN CANADA

THE

Rainbow Room

IS FREE FOR STUDENT FUNCTIONS

SEZ ME

By F. P. Mac

Is it ethical for CFCN Calgary to pick up programs of the National Broadcasting Company and then cut out all the sales talk? Maybe it has all been so arranged amicably, but it does seem to me like cheating, this omitting of those few moments which pay for the program. And I'm curious to know how they are allowed to do it.

And now just a couple of items that are hang-overs from before the holidays.

The last meeting of the University Musical Club before Christmas was particularly interesting and enjoyable, for it dealt with a topic about which few or none of us knew anything, as one does not ordinarily come across it. Mr. Vernon Barford spoke on "The Boy-Chorister and What We May Ask of Him." Giving the history of the boy-chorister and his why and wherefore, Mr. Barford proceeded to demonstrate how he trains his own boys; and the interest in the revelations of his talk was enhanced by the fact that his choir of boys from All Saints Cathedral were present to demonstrate what they could do.

And I believe Mr. Barford was wrong in one thing he said. He said, in effect: "There is one place, and one place only, for the boy-chorister, and that is in the Church." But somehow, the boys with their slight voices seem lost in a big Church, while on the other hand, in a small salon like the Athabasca Lounge, they can be heard to perfection. There is a sweetness and beauty and charm in a boy soprano's voice that is his own peculiar possession. And you would ask for nothing more beautiful than the singing of the Boys' Choir that Sunday afternoon.

One of the most interesting things that Mr. Barford had to tell us was about their range. "A few years ago," he said, "in conversation with another choirmaster of this city, I made the statement that it was impossible to get boys in Western Canada to reach high G. But of course I was wrong." And he proceeded to show us that the boys could reach high B natural; and added that some of them were able to take high C with ease.

A few of the men of All Saints choir were there to take part in some of the bigger chorus numbers, to sing the alto parts, for Mr. Barford does not like having the boys sing low. The contrast of the sopranos with the richer male voices is always pleasing. As in the tenor and soprano duet, Stainer's "Love Divine," sung by Mr. Harry Taylor and Mr. Stanley Harris. (I suppose I ought to say Master Stanley Harris, but that word to me always implies the lofty condescension of the adult to a little boy, and after hearing him sing, I cannot in all conscience take any such attitude).

The boy-soprano soloist with a chorus is wonderful music, and we had two examples of it from the works on Mendelssohn: "Hear My

Prayer," with George Hewitt as soloist, and the final number, the glorious "I Waited for the Lord," with George Hewitt and Stanley Harris as soloists.

And then Mr. Barford answered the question asked in the title: we may ask of the boy-chorister everything we ask of the adult singer, save perhaps power and depth of feeling.

The other thing concerns "Zwei Herzen in % Takt" which I expressed my eagerness to see. Having now seen it, I merely wish to say that I was not disappointed. My German consists of a few words like "ja," "nein," "mein Gott," "wie geht's?" "du bist dumm," "ich liebe dich," "fraulein," "ein Bier," etc., but although I missed some of the wit of the dialogue, by the help of occasional sub-titles explaining (?) the action in rather smart-alecky English, and by the very thoughtful use of the above-mentioned "ja," "nein," etc., every once in a while, I had little difficulty in following the general drift of the story. While, of course, when the music was in force, it spoke an irresistible language of its own.

Unfortunately, the women of the cast, though otherwise they were pretty, were not a little too—hefty for our tastes. "She looks like Tarzan of the Apes," my companion snorted in disgust. But aside from that, I loved the picture, and all I need say further is that should it come back I would go and see it again.

MEDITATION

The soft, cool, damp earth was certainly a blessing to one so long pent up between four walls. I rejoiced in this freedom given to me, as it is to all men—once each week—to stretch my limbs and feel myself drawn into closer comradeship with Nature. My thoughts reverted for a moment to that dim age of strife when this day passed unnoticed less through disrespect than pressure of toil. But the fluttering poplar leaves and the glint of sun on water recalled me quickly through the ages to the scene before me.

A broad, indolent river winding slowly through a soft grassy valley, the latter sparsely set with trees only now turning a light yellow. A lone breeze struck the young birch tree to my left. It quivered momentarily, then continued its rhythmic lolling. A single gull near the far side of the river circled idly—now sliding aimlessly through the thin air above the water, now mounting heavily toward the skies. Lazily, quietly, sleepily. Truly a scene of contentment and peace.

Then the stillness was cleft by a roar and a drumming as a speed-boat swept into view at the far end of the river. A cutter followed, and the two of them rocketed down the river in mid-stream. The din increased in violence, relieved at intervals by bursts of gun-fire from the cutter. As a last resort, the speed-boat was headed for shore, but she suddenly lost speed and plunged deep into the river mud. The liquor-patrol cutter slowly circled the spot. A few puddles of oil spread over the broken surface—a torn cushion bobbed up to float aimlessly around. Somewhat dazed, I wandered up the hill to my left. Arrived at length at a sunny spot, I sat down on a rotten log.

An excited, almost violent, chattering drew my gaze to a near-by, moss-covered slope on which two chipmunks were contending a crust of bread. First one would drag it off, then the other would quickly retrieve it. The foolishness of the situation, together with the previous occurrences, made me laugh so loudly that both warriors stopped, sat bolt upright, fore-paws outstretched and quivering, their beady black eyes glancing from side to side. Then one of them let out a sort of squeak, and both, as if released from a spell, scampered through the bushes, leaving the crust behind.

Contemplating the overly "popular" piece of bread, I thought I saw it change into a bottle, a liquor bottle, and grow and grow in size. I blinked hurriedly once or twice—but no, it was only a crust of bread—just an insignificant crust.

ORGAN RECITAL

Mr. Nichols is continuing his series of organ recitals in the second term, and the next one will be held on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 18th, at 4 o'clock. These recitals are given primarily for students.

Cry of Down With Gowns Echoes Around the University Campus

Apparently some enterprising students at McMaster detest gowns and dignity to the extent of getting up the following petition to be signed and posting on the main notice board:

DOWN WITH DIGNITY
DOWN WITH GOWNS
(they trail in the dust and are unsanitary)

Why.

1. We don't want them.
 2. We can't afford them.
 3. The profs. will feel cheap if everybody steals their thunder by wearing them.
 4. They give the place a funeral aspect.
 5. You trip over them going up stairs, thereby raising the insurance rate.
 6. They are sissy.
- Give us your O.K. below.
- This petition was signed by such prominent members of the McMaster student body as Joe Burke and Joe Collich, Walt Metcalfe and Adam 'n Eve, J. E. Baird and Julius Seize Her, Gordon New and Florence Flisk, and many others.—McMaster Silhouette.

BUS

(Inspired by Ye Editor's splurge one week)

The other night I had a dream,
Of how the students plann'd a scheme
To save our city all the fuss
Of wrangling o'er another bus—for us.

They'd put a stalwart lad or two,
As bosses of a husky crew,
On guard to help the silk-clad lass
To ride behind a shield of glass—to class.

They'd ram 'em in and jam 'em in,
Rush 'em in and push 'em in;
They'd ease 'em in and squeeze 'em in,
Shoot 'em in and boot 'em in.

They'd lead 'em in and show 'em in,
Knock 'em in and throw 'em in;
They'd heave 'em in and lift 'em in,
Toss 'em in and shift 'em in.

They'd harry 'em in and carry 'em in,
Mill 'em in and spill 'em in;
They'd stack 'em in and pack 'em in,
When all got in they'd lock 'em in.

Then heigh-ho and tally-ho,
Off to the dear old U. we go,
What matter if we are too late —
We've found that bus holds eighty-eight.

W. A. C.

LOST SPIRITS
A Short Story

By S.S.

Since the day when our rude forefathers—some of them, one gathers, were almost as rude as we are—emptied the wassail bowl and slept it off in the straw, Christmas has been a boom season for the liquor trade. And never was this truer than in those half-mythical years when depression was spelt with a small "d" and meant a dent.

Mrs. Franklin Cabot (the Boston Cabots, you know) was talking to an acquaintance about the preparations for her forthcoming Christmas Ball, which would forever win her the crown for expensive, lavish and stupid entertainment.

"I've got everything settled except for the liquor," she said. "Tony, (he's our bootlegger) says that we can get some real 1900 Cliquot Champagne and some real old French liqueurs—Chartreuse and Vermouth and Benedictine and Vodka and Samovar and everything. We can get all we need just for sixty thousand dollars. One of the big rings (this is very confidential, you know) is bringing in a shipment of it from France via Cuba. Just think: if I can get some of this stuff it will absolutely complete the party. It's marvellous."

"Better not be too sure," said her friend. "The coastguard might capture it."

At which they both laughed.

It was a black, moonless December night. There had been a high wind that day; it had subsided, but there was still a fair sea and a fog was settling down. It was cold, with the damp piercing chill of the east coast. Dirty weather; ideal for collisions, shipwrecks, and rum-running.

The tramp steamer "St. Etienne," 1500 tons, port of register, Havana, lay fifteen miles east of Cape Cod. Contrary to all the rules of navigation, she carried only one riding light, for this battered, ill-favored ship had no desire to advertise her presence. Those whose business it was to unload her cargo would know exactly where to find her; others were better away.

In the dingy structure that combined the function of pilot-house and chart-room, Martinique Jerry, master of the St. Etienne, and responsible for the already-mentioned cargo, paced back and forth in anxious meditation. He was a big, swarthy mulatto, whose scar-slashed face and enormous earrings gave him the appearance of something out of a pirate novel, an appearance that was perhaps not altogether deceptive. He stared through the fog-clouded windows, and now and then opened and thrust out his head. Occasionally, he scanned his charts as if to search for an error, then resumed his nervous pacing. Despite his heavy oilskins, he shivered and cursed the cold that seeped through the ship's plates and timbers like water through a sieve.

Suddenly he flung open the door and bawled, "Marcus! Come here a minute!" A lean, black-bearded man of uncertain nationality came into the chart-room, wraiths of fog curled in at his heels. He did not wait for the captain to speak, but burst out: "What in hell's stalling the works tonight? There ain't a bloody sign of that Marston and his speed-boat. He's two hours late already. What's keeping him. How long have we got to stay on this damned frozen coast?"

"How you t'ink I know," snapped the mulatto. "Maybe the cutter's tail 'em, I pick up their signals wit de wireless tonight. They're out—how you say—in force. 'E'll be 'ere when 'e can t'row dem off."

"Mebbe he can't throw them off," the mate responded sullenly. "And by the way, skipper, mebbe we ain't in the right place to meet him." He glanced at the table with the litter of charts, navigation tables and figured sheets. "You don't seem too sure of yourself, big boy."

Martinique Jerry spun round, his face convulsed. "You better be careful 'wat you say, Marcus. We're right where we ought to be. Not sure of myself; Sacre non de Dieu! Get back on de deck, vous fils d'une—" Marcus, frightened, slung out. The skipper grimaced. Nothing angered him more than an uncompromising reference to his navigating powers—perhaps because he was not sure of them himself. For all his assumption of optimism he was exceedingly worried about the non-arrival of the speed-boat that was to unload his priceless cargo of champagne and liqueurs. If Marston's contact man of the big international ring that

employed Martinique Jerry failed to arrive, that meant more waiting in this uncertain dangerous weather; it meant an imminent danger of being run into by a steamer or "jumped" by a coastguard patrol. If the cargo was never unloaded at all, or was seized, that meant that the master of the "St. Etienne" lost a handsome commission and probably fell under the displeasure of the Big Shot himself, whose displeasure was invariably fatal. It was a nerve-racking situation, and the captain's nerves were well and thoroughly racked.

Suddenly he cocked his head to one side and listened intently. A series of sharp, staccato beats began to be audible. Jerry ran on deck. As he did so, there was a flash and a puff of red flame spurted up in the darkness. Jerry laughed harshly in sudden relief from tension. No mistaking that signal—the flash of a Very light pistol. Marston had arrived.

Already Marcus was yelling to the men on watch, and they were putting the searchlight in action. A dagger of light lunged into the darkness. A cream-colored power-boat was outlined, circling around and gradually slowing down. When it had come alongside, and the roar of the engine no longer made speech impossible, a voice yelled:

"St. Etienne, ahoy! We're tailed by a cutter and can't unload you. We've got another boat in the offing. We'll chase off and dump the coastguards, and you sail about six knots due west and meet this other thug. I'm coming aboard and I'll set the course."

"Hey, not so fast!" said Martinique. "Does zat mean we gotta go inside de limit? T'hell wit' it! I ain't paid for taking risks. Let de boat come out to us here."

"Nothing doing," said the voice. "We're in a hurry and we gotta move fast. Anyway, where's the risk? You can dodge back if we run into a patrol, and they'll lose you in the fog, sure. You've done it before. Anyway, they'll be busy chasing us here. Come on, get going! Throw us a ladder."

A moment later a red-haired youngish man in oilskins climbed aboard, followed by half a dozen others. Marston was not in evidence; the red-haired man explained that he was sick. The speed-boat roared off. Martinique Jerry yelled orders down the engine-room telegraph, and soon the "St. Etienne" was steaming west by north with a speed surprising to anyone deceived by her dingy outward appearance.

An hour later they were nearing the spot designated. Marston's substitute (he gave his name as Slade) insisted on having the cargo brought up on deck. Soon the cases were piled up and the burlap coverings arranged over them. Then the six men who had accompanied Slade aboard trooped to the chart-house and grouped themselves around their leader as he stood at the wheel. They were curiously tense—as though they awaited a signal. Martinique was vaguely uneasy. He didn't like this business at all.

Suddenly the roar of powerful engines was heard in the distance. The speed-boat? No, a different note. And Martinique Jerry shouted desperately:

"A cutter! I told you fools! Let's get out of dees, queeck!" The man at the wheel gave no sign of hearing. Then the "St. Etienne" foghorn boomed, three long and three short. A second later the cutter's searchlight came probing through the fog. It lighted up the ship for a moment, and then the cutter itself appeared.

"Who sounded dat horn?" roared Jerry. "They'd a missed us!"

"I did," said Slade calmly. Before the captain could reply the coastguard sent three one-pounder shots across the rum-runner's bow—the time-honored signal to stop and submit to search.

Slade turned to the skipper. "Order your engines closed down," he said.

Martinique Jerry stared in amazement. "Like hell I will!" he cried. "We can get out of this yet." He jumped toward the telegraph. "No, you don't!" One of Slade's men had rammed a gun in his ribs. "Shut off those engines," said Slade, "or Mike here will blow you in half. Step on it! You're under arrest, and your ship's submitting to search."

Jerry gave the required orders. As the engines slackened, the crew rush-

DEPRESSION

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC AFFAIRS

By M. C. Crosbie

To many who have graduated, and to those who are about to graduate, the outlook is very discouraging. We are told that there is no work for us, that there is an over-production of trained workers and of goods. How can there be over-production when millions are in want?

What an absurd situation we are in today. Starvation in the midst of plenty; possibly not of hunger, for "Man does not live by bread alone." Pagan man also starved, but not by his own maladministration. By his ingenuity man has conquered the elements. Thus, by a long painful process he has progressed steadily upward until he has gone to the other extreme—want, not because of a shortage of goods, but surrounded by them. It is a most ridiculous situation, and the indictment will go down in history against us.

What are we as University students doing to improve our own position as well as that of humanity in general? Are we turning our minds to the great problem of bringing order out of the present chaos of political and economic affairs? Should we stand by and let the tide of affairs go on to an ultimate doom, or help in seeking a better fate? The latter I think should be our choice. The attitude of the majority of University students in this country towards political and economic problems seems to be indifferent. This year we have had several prominent political speakers address various groups on the campus. The student attendance has been discouragingly small. The writers and others have proposed resolutions at the Open Forum debates of a political and economic nature, but they have not received popular approval.

It is evident that changes must be made in our present system. We are assailed with many suggestions. Some would displace the present order with something entirely new. This may not be necessary, for there is much to be commended in capitalism, and much to be condemned. Possibly the elimination or strengthening of the weak points is all that is necessary. The Socialists say they offer the only remedy, the Technocrats have other ideas. Suggestions come from the extreme left to the extreme right. From these the best intellects in the world must select the necessary reforms for social and economic stability. I believe it is our duty as students to assist in this selecting

ed at Slade, and his men met them with levelled guns. "Get back to your quarters!" said Slade, and back they went.

The cutter drew nearer. There was despair and fury in the mulatto's eyes. He glared at his betrayer. "What the hell you do that for?" he glared. "Who in hell are you?"

Then Slade, grinning, unbuttoned his oilskins. The light fell on the white uniform of a lieutenant of the coastguard.

"Just a little trick, nigger," he said. "We captured Marston's speed boat. We knew you were waiting, and the rest was simple. And now, do you prefer Leavenworth or Atlanta?"

Mrs. Franklin Cabot (the Boston Cabots, you know) was relating to an acquaintance the details of her Christmas festivities. "Everything was fine," she said, "except for the liquor. We had to serve the usual stuff. That shipment that our bootlegger was talking about didn't arrive, apparently. We were terribly upset about it. I wonder what could have happened?"

"Maybe the coastguard captured it," said the acquaintance.

At which they both laughed heartily.

COMMERCE CLUB DANCE

Athabasca Lounge will be the scene of an informal dance to be held Wednesday, Jan. 18, at which the Commerce Club will be hosts. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the executive, and are limited to about forty couples. Make sure of getting yours early. They are priced at 75c a couple, and will assure you of a good time.

process and in seeing that the necessary changes are made.

Affairs of state have reached such complexity that highly trained statesmen are necessary. Politics must be tempered with sound economics. It would seem to the writer that a course in Political Science should be made compulsory to every student. The first requisite of a democracy is an educated people. University students, at least, should be schooled in the affairs of state. We should be prepared to commend and condemn without prejudice, according to the light of our knowledge.

Said Hamlet: "The time is out of joint:—O cursed spite, That ever I was born to set it right!"

But let us, like Hamlet, face our problems with the same determination and courage to set the world aright.

THE BULL'S EYE

It's certainly nice to get back to Varsity for a good rest after the holidays. The strain on the nerves, and particularly the stomach, was beginning to tell; now we can look forward to a period of complete idleness until about the second week in April, when we understand there will be a few tests.

The good new brings with it the good cheer of the pessimists, who say, "In 1933 we shall look back on 1932 as a year of comparative prosperity." But then, some of us may not last that long.

The difference between the two main "drags" in Edmonton and Calgary at Christmas time was very marked. Even though Calgary can't or won't pay part of their debt, they took great trouble to decorate the city, and the result was very pleasing.

The Dramatic Society are very busy selecting a Spring Play, as rehearsals will soon be under way. The selection of such a play is by no means an easy matter, especially if the standard of the last four years is to be kept up. That excellent innovation of the Dramat President's, the reading group, should help a lot towards solving the problem. By reading through a play with people taking the different parts, an excellent idea of the suitability of the play is given. Whatever play is chosen, there seems to be a wealth of talent which should ensure its success.

The Christmas banquet was, of course, a huge success, the element of surprise being maintained until the last minute. But the mixing of the faculty with the students seemed rather strange; I'm sure that it was meant for the best, but I couldn't help thinking, with all due respect to our guests, it looked rather like a banquet at one of His Majesty's prisons, with the wardens as a vigilance committee.

The number of Christmas graduates has not yet been published, but apparently there are a goodly number on probation. Then I imagine the old story about having no money and having to stay home and work doesn't hold water.

The new addition to the Tuck Shop is rather a mixture between the furnishings of a beer parlor or an undertaking establishment. So most of the students should be quite at home.

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VARSITY BEATS OILERS 6-5 IN OVERTIME

Kinnear Scores Winner In Glittering Game

SMART PERFORMANCE BY MAYBANK HOLDS OILMEN IN CHECK—HALL AGAIN STARS

A goal by Moose McConnell with two minutes to go in the third and another by Kinnear in the overtime stanza gave Varsity a 6-5 verdict over the league-leading Imperials Thursday night. With the exception of the second period, when they were playing indifferent hockey, Varsity had the major part of the play. Al Hall was, as usual, the stand-out player for Varsity, and broke up Oiler rushes regularly as well as helping himself to a couple of goals. Burgess played a good game on defence, while Kinnear and McConnell were the pick of the forwards. Maybank in goal gave a smart performance, the four goals scored in the second period being due to rather poor support.

For the losers, Lefty Grove and Eric Collingwood played good hockey, and Allard on defence was checking well, handing out stiff body-checks which were very effective on the lighter Varsity players.

Two minutes after the game had started Al Hall got the puck at his own blue line and skated through the whole Oiler team for a nice goal. Five minutes later Burgess scored on a pass from Boles. Guy Kinnear, who was playing a smart game, got the third Varsity goal on a nice individual effort. With one minute to go in the first period, Hall took a pass from Burgess and banged the rubber past Cameron, to put Varsity four goals up.

The disastrous second period began with both teams fighting hard, and both goalies were working their heads off. After six minutes of the period had ticked off Joe Driscoll's time-piece, Roxburgh took a pass from Grove to score the Oiler's first counter. Four minutes later Hall had the misfortune to score against Varsity when he attempted to clear the puck from in front of the net. Bowen got credit for the goal. Following this goal, the Imperials had two men in the penalty-box, but Varsity failed to take advantage of this opportunity and did not score. As soon as the Imperials were at full strength again Moher scored on a nice solo rush, and two minutes later this same goal laid down a perfect pass for Grove, who scored the tying marker.

The third period was fast and exciting. Both goals were bombarded regularly, but both Maybank and Cameron handled whatever came their way. About the middle of the period, with Varsity one man short, Roxburgh picked up a rebound, and Maybank had no chance to save. It

(Continued on Page 6)

Varsity Seniors Lose First Game to Crescents 2-0

VARSITY SHOWED SPLENDID PERFORMANCE AND HIGH PROMISE IN HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

The Varsity senior hockey team lost their first game of this year in a hard-fought battle with the Crescents. The absence of Captain Al Hall and general lack of condition because of the Christmas holidays left the Varsity boys unable to cope with the speed of the fast overtown aggregation.

Despite these handicaps, the Green and Gold pucksters put up a game battle, and allowed their opponents only two goals in sixty minutes of gruelling hockey. Cheered on by some two hundred students, led by Hughie Arnold, the boys put everything they had into the game, which made it keenly interesting from start to finish.

The first period opened with Kinnear, McConnell and Cornett carrying the play to the visitors, which ended with little Guy being tripped

in front of an open goal. The first string forwards of the Crescents, consisting of Walker, Romanuk and Green, showed great form, with plenty of speed and clever combination. The play for the most part was fairly even in this frame.

Inkster and Zuchet combined to score the first counter of the game for the Crescents. Inkster passed out from behind the Varsity defence to Zuchet, who bore in close before driving the puck into the net. Goalie Red Maybank was given no chance whatever, as two of his team-mates were in front, obscuring his vision.

The second and last goal of the game came in the last ten minutes of the middle session. Walker and Bill Green broke away at their own blue line, and raced for the Varsity goal. Walker passed as they hit the defence, and Green charged in to drive a sizzler past Maybank and into the cage. Shortly after Pete Gordon stick-handled through the Crescent defence and scored a goal as the referee's bell sounded for an offside pass. The goal was not counted.

In the third period the Varsity team came back with a vengeance, calling forth from Goalie McNabb every ounce of effort to keep them from scoring. Guy Kinnear and Jack McConnell carried the puck through the Crescent defence, but just couldn't seem to drive it between the gas-pipes. Pete Rule, making his first appearance in a Green and Gold uniform, showed flashes of splendid form, but needs a little conditioning before he will be at his best.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Bennett Hustlers at Varsity, Dec. 10. Played.
Monarchs at B Hustlers, Dec. 29. Played.
Varsity at Monarchs, Jan. 6, 7-8 p.m.
B Hustlers at Monarchs, Jan. 13.
Monarchs at Varsity, Jan. 20.
Varsity at B Hustlers, Jan. 28, 8-9 p.m.
Play-off between first and second teams will be decided by two out of three games. Dates to be decided by committee.

ATHLETIC HEADS MEET

NEW SYSTEM OF AWARDS DISCUSSED, INCLUDING MAJOR AND MINOR AWARDS

A meeting of the executive of the Women's Athletic Association was held on Tuesday, January 10th, with Mary Cogswell in the chair.

The first business of the afternoon was the election of a new secretary. Helen Ford was elected to this important position, which also implies a place on the Council.

The rest of the meeting was given up to further discussion of the new system of awards.

A summary of the old system was given, and as no questions were asked, Helen Ford then read an account of the new system placed under the following headings:

1. Qualifications for awards.
 2. Form of awards.
 3. Method of award.
- Some discussion as to the usefulness of membership in the Big Block-letter Club came up, being pointed out that only one or two women, probably graduating seniors, would be added each year. Therefore it was moved that the clauses in the awards system concerning the B. B. L. C. be struck out.

This gave rise to a question about the "outside member" of the Awards Committee, who has before this always been the president of the B. B. L. C. It was finally decided that this extra member should be a girl chosen at the general meeting at which managers are elected.

Discussion about the amalgamation of the Women's and Men's Badminton, Tennis and Swimming was left until the Council meeting, when the presidents of these clubs would be present.

The meeting adjourned.

MEN'S MEETING

A fairly smooth running meeting of the Men's Athletic Association that burst into flame a few times when President of Basketball Al McGill and Athletic President Neil Stewart clashed over the relative appropriations for rugby and basketball, passed recommendations involving the most extensive changes in athletics that have occurred here for years.

The meeting recommended to Council that:

1. The ladies' and men's clubs in tennis, badminton, and swimming be joined to form one club in each of these sports.
2. Each athletic club have meetings in the spring to elect officers, viz., president and manager, and that these officers must have had

experience as active members of the club.

3. The application of the Ski Club for affiliation be refused.

4. Next year's Council hold a spring meeting to pass a budget giving a certain proportion of income to each organization.

5. A general compulsory student ticket be sold which would admit each student to all campus activities. The cost of the ticket to be \$4.00.

6. Refused to appropriate \$30.00 to supply the basketball team with new uniforms.

7. The proposed new athletic award system should be enforced with the provision that interfac teams

(Continued on Page 6)

WORM LEAGUE HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Jan. 7, Sat.: Wire Worms vs. Book Worms.
Jan. 11, Wed.: Tape Worms vs. Stink Worms.
Jan. 14, Sat.: Book Worms vs. Tape Worms.
Jan. 18, Wed.: Stink Worms vs. Wire Worms.
Jan. 18, Wed.: Stink Worms vs. Book Worms.
Jan. 25, Wed.: Wire Worms vs. Tape Worms.
Jan. 28, Sat.: Book Worms vs. Wire Worms.
Feb. 1, Wed.: Stink Worms vs. Tape Worms.
Feb. 4, Sat.: Tape Worms vs. Book Worms.
Feb. 8, Wed.: Wire Worms vs. Stink Worms.
Feb. 11, Sat.: Book Worms vs. Stink Worms.
Feb. 15, Wed.: Tape Worms vs. Wire Worms.
Feb. 18, Sat.: Wire Worms vs. Book Worms.
Feb. 22, Wed.: Tape Worms vs. Stink Worms.

SPORTING SLANTS

By Reg Moir

Disastrous 1932 is a thing of the past. Followers of Varsity teams will not be sorry to see the old man step out to allow lusty young 1933 to step in and take his place.

However, there are some bright spots on the record. Last year the swimming team defeated Saskatchewan to bring home the first intercollegiate swimming championship to grace this institution. This year the club is stronger than ever, and is likely to retain the honors won last season. At the last intercollegiate track meet, at Saskatchewan, the ladies' team, largely due to the efforts of Jennie Filipkowski, won the women's championship, and Miss Filipkowski garnered the individual honors for herself.

Harold Riley shared the individual championship with a Saskatchewan representative, although the men failed to win the meet.

The tennis team, showing an improved form over last season, went to Saskatoon and returned home laden with the intercollegiate tennis championship.

The executive of the Basketball Club, feeling that the team had enough strength to go places, started out in real earnest this fall, and the hoop squad at this time looks to be the greatest threat that Alberta has developed in years.

So all is not absolutely black on the athletic horizon, although even the most optimistic amongst us cannot claim that the outlook is not slightly gloomy.

An unfortunate development has taken place in basketball circles as the result of the refusal of Art McConkey to play with the Varsity team and his insistence on playing for an overtown team, The Flying Fools, of the Y.M.C.A.

According to the rules of the Men's Athletic Association, any student must play for a Varsity team or not at all unless he is able to obtain a release from the association. In the case of McConkey he has been given his release for the last two years, but this season the coach is anxious to put his strongest team on the field, and is insisting that McConkey turn out with the Varsity.

The result of the squabble was that Tuesday's scheduled game was called off, and an exhibition game was played with McConkey in the uniform of the Fools.

Mr. Stewart is definite in his stand that McConkey will not be able to play with the overtowners, and McConkey seems to be equally adamant in his determination to stay with them. The odds are in favor of President Stewart winning, because an agreement with the A.A.U. provides for the loss of McConkey's amateur card if he insists on his stand.

PRESIDENT OF MEN'S ATHLETICS



DR. NEIL STEWART

Who has guided the destinies of the Athletic Association through a difficult year with marked success.

ATHLETIC PRES. REVIEWS SITUATION

Changes in Athletic Policy Have Met With Success

Judged by the criterion of games won, the year 1932-33 has not been a success so far as athletics are concerned, but judged by the number of men engaged and the spirit of sportsmanship among them, it has been an outstanding success.

This year has been marked by important changes in our general athletic policy. Our minor and interfac sports have been expanding at the expense of the major sports. This year, for the first time in many seasons, the senior rugby team did not travel to the other Western Canadian universities. This winter the senior hockey team are not travelling, and we have no intercollegiate basketball team. On the other hand, a number of the minor clubs have greatly increased their membership, notably swimming and badminton, and in the realm of interfac sports basketball and hockey have been making great strides.

There are many who may criticize the general policy of dropping intercollegiate sport in favor of provincial. To these it may be said that, in these times of stress and strain, our athletic contacts with the people of the province are among the most valuable contacts that we have. The University is judged mainly on two things: on the scholastic ability of its students, and on the general attitude which they show, not only towards the University, but also towards others, and the athletic field is one place where those who are supporting the University can see the attitude of its students demonstrated in a way which they can understand and appreciate.

NEIL STEWART.

SCIENCE AND MEDS INTERFAC WINNERS

Ags Drop 28-14 Game to Meds and Science Leads Arts 24-16 —Spanner High Scorer

The Med interfac team started the season by taking the Ags into camp to the tune of 28-14. The play was reasonably fast, marked by close checking and considerable fouling. Newby and Spanner bore the brunt of the attack for the Medicals on the forward line, while Gaudin and Holmes presented their usual defensive game. Shanks and Peake proved outstanding, but the Aggies were out-classed throughout the entire game.

Meds—Newby (4), Williams (4), Spanner (10), East (2), Margolis, Balfour (2), Gaudin (6), Holmes. Agriculture—Peake (4), Woodford (2), Davidson (3), Ure, Shanks (5), Rodbourne, McAllister.

In the second game of the evening Science, with a full line-up, administered a trimming over the Arts team. The Science men carried the offensive throughout the whole of the game, and Arts had some difficulty getting into shooting territory. Play in the second half was closer, and in the last part of the period Arts made a rally which was terminated by the final whistle. Parsons for the Sci team, proved his worth by making nine points, and was a continual threat throughout the game.

Science—Sherwood (5), Tyrrell, Vance (5), Dolgoy (3), Keith, Hole, Parsons (9), Smith (2).

Arts—Anderson (1), Pfrimmer (1), Cruickshank (3), Imrie (6), McNeill (3), Marks (2), Love.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

By Helen Ford

The year 1932-33 started out very favorably for women's athletics on the campus. Track got under way early, and with the able coaching of Ernie Williams, the girls succeeded in bringing the coveted Rutherford Trophy back to Alberta. Jennie Filipkowski, a new track star in Alberta, deserves special mention as the winner of the individual championship at the intercollegiate meet.

Basketball is progressing favorably, with Mr. George Parney, who acted as coach last year, in charge. Games will be starting soon and promise to be snappy.

Under the management of Kay Swallow and Gwen Manning, swimming and hockey are well organized, and are providing an athletic interest for a large number of girls.

With regard to tennis, although a small amount of confusion resulted from the shortness of the playing season, and though difficulty was involved in finishing tournament games before the snow, it was an unqualified success for Alberta in intercollegiate competition.

The University badminton players are no mean credit to campus athletics, as is clearly shown by reports of recent tournament games with other city clubs.

However, it might be well to suggest at this time that it is not only the competition and the number of games we win that the Women's Athletic Association is interested in. Many people, especially students in the University who take no active part in athletics, are prone to criticize the lack of "Varsity spirit" because we lost so many rugby games or because we lose so many hockey games, or because the basketball team isn't nearly as good as it was ten years ago. While the winning of games may be a great promoter of "Varsity spirit," still it is real Varsity spirit that promotes the winning of games. The kind that comes out of games, an active interest in athletics, whether on the team or on the sidelines.

What the Women's Athletic Association wants to do is to furnish some one athletic activity to every girl who wants it, and it is offering a large enough variety that this may be possible. It is not the quality of a girl's playing that really counts, but the pleasure and diversion that she gets from it. House league basketball is a striking instance of this. The girls come out for an hour two nights a week. Many of them have never played before, but they come out because they enjoy it, and it provides a healthful type of diversion that is almost necessary in the nature of our lives. These teams are coached, and ultimately it is going to be from this material that our senior teams will be drawn.

The same principle applies in other sports. In order to have good teams we must build up our material for years before. This principle is one that is perhaps too often forgotten.

In conclusion, our purpose in promoting athletics is not to fill the University with dusty trophies, but to fill it with women who have what is commonly called "vim, vigor and vitality."

CARNIVAL PROGRAM

8 p.m.: Broomball game.
8:30 p.m.: Figure Skating Exhibition.
8:45 p.m.: Skating Races for University Championship.
9:00-11:00 p.m.: Band Skating. Costumes judged at 10 p.m.
Draw for Radio at 10 p.m.

SKATING NOTICE

Skating regularly on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at the University Rink except on Thursday, Jan. 12; Thursday, Jan. 26; and Thursday, Feb. 2, which are hockey game dates. On these weeks skating is transferred to Saturday night.

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SPORT IN REVIEW

RUGBY

By "Buzz" Fenerty
President of Rugby

The rugby season of the fall of 1932 was not productive of any great rejoicing on the ground of games won and lost, but may perhaps be considered encouraging in the light of the increase in the number of participants in the sport, particularly in the intermediate field. Every last bit of equipment was called out to equip the participants.

The intermediate club was first organized in the fall of 1931, and this last year appears to have hit its stride. Interest and enthusiasm ran high, and the team was ably coached by Dud Menzies. The team appeared to lack only that slight extra finish which means the difference between winning games and just losing them—and which could have in all probability been secured by a somewhat longer training period. It is, however, absolutely impossible to provide pre-season training for the intermediate club until some means appears of balancing the budget to justify the increased expenditure which would be necessitated. That can only be achieved by an increased interest by the students in the games—and thus their financial support. To that extent the development of the game

STAR END



WILF HUTTON

Who again ranked as one of the finest ends in the west this year.

rests in the hands of the general student body.

It must be understood that the intermediate club is not primarily a separate organization, but rather complementary to the senior club, and thus designed as a proving or training ground for the senior players of future years. As a matter of policy, the intermediate club has been allowed to retain its separate entity during the continuance of the particular rugby year.

For these reasons the students may perceive why it is that available funds have been used to provide pre-season training for the seniors only.

This last year the senior team suffered from the same complaint as the intermediates. They did not have a sufficiently long period of training. I think that the last senior game of the season showed that given a reasonable time, Dr. Ken Thompson could and did lick his huskies into no mean team. But the end of the season is too late. The coach is not

SENIOR HOCKEY

By Harvey Fish
President of Hockey

It is hardly fair to give a review of senior hockey before the season is completed, but activities may be briefly summed up.

This season, for the first time in some years, Varsity was forced to drop the intermediate team, due largely to lack of finances. In fact, no intermediate league was formed here, as only two other organizations were prepared to enter teams.

The senior team has been of average calibre, and not very successful to date. After getting into winning form just before the Christmas exams, they were forced to lay off for a week, and then suffered a rather disastrous defeat in their last game of the old year.

Though hardly in good form after the holidays, and playing without the services of Al Hall, they nevertheless put up a stiff but losing fight against the Crescents in their first game of the new year. The game was featured by brilliant goal-tending of a freshie goalie, Ralph Maybank. With several good workouts the boys have shown a marked improvement, and promise some stiff opposition for the rest of the year.

This season hockey has copied a leaf from basketball, and have a student playing coach in the person of Al Hall, outstanding defence player for several years here. This arrangement is proving to be quite satisfactory.

Two main difficulties have been met with to date. First, with the withdrawal of the Superiors, chief drawing card of senior amateur hockey in Edmonton, and with the introduction of professional hockey, gate receipts have suffered greatly. Secondly, the Christmas tests have taken the usual toll of promising recruits, who would have bolstered up the team considerably.

In the face of these difficulties, and with only four of last year's regulars, Coach Al Hall has succeeded in producing a team that should turn in a few wins before the close of the season.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking those who turned out to the first game of the new year. We would ask further, that if you cannot turn out to our games at the Arena, that you consider every night to be a rally night for our games at the Varsity rink.

to blame. The executive might have been more diligent and absolutely insisted that all players, no matter what their ability, get out to pre-season training, but we made the command rather in the nature of a request—probably unwisely.

Further, the incentive of intercollegiate competition was lacking; and so for various reasons the majority of the senior players failed to avail themselves of that necessary extra conditioning offered by pre-season training.

Perhaps we have presented a rather dark picture. Looking to the future, I should say the prospect is brighter. We have this year trained more players than ever before, and it will, next fall, require only the enthusiastic support of the student body to give these men the slight extra incentive to go out and play a real game for you.

GOLF

By Don MacKenzie
President of Golf

Golf made its first appearance as a campus sport in 1931. In the fall of that year a tournament was held and John Shipley emerging victorious from a field of about fifty contestants, was declared first champion.

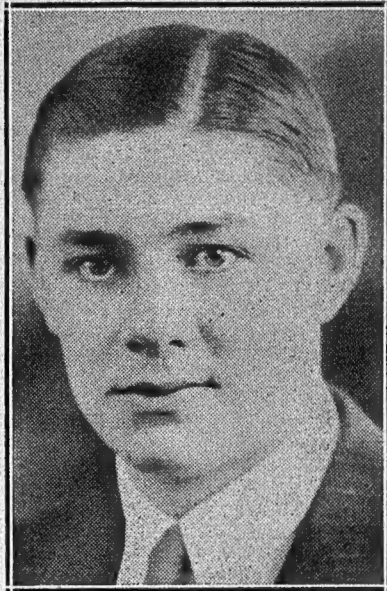
With the opening of the present term, the enthusiasm spread, and this time both a men's and women's elimination was held. Unfortunately, bad weather prevailed, and the women's tournament was not completed. The men, however, true to their reputation of being the sturdier sex—or shall we say, more foolhardy?—successfully completed their matches, and Bill Hoar, who had defied "old man weather" to play phenomenal golf, was duly proclaimed second champion.

It was a great pity that the short season did not permit some inter-club matches, as a Varsity team consisting of Bill Hoar, Bob Proctor, John Shipley and Dick Large, would have been very formidable. Considering the past performances of these players, we are not going too far when we say that we are expecting big things from them in the future, and we are looking forward to next year with growing interest, and feel confident that it will be more successful than ever.

NOTICE

Attention, junior basketball players! All men interested in this sport, turn out. Practices will be starting soon. The age limit is 20 years. Anybody eligible to play is asked to report soon to the manager, Al Beavers.

ATHLETIC SECRETARY



FRED GALE

Former grid star, who retired from active play this year to handle an executive post.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

By Al McGill
President of Basketball

Basketball is divided into Varsity and Interfaculty. Senior, intermediate and junior teams represent the University. Interfaculty competition has replaced the house league series of past years. Basketball starts around the 15th of November. Outside competition begins shortly after Christmas.

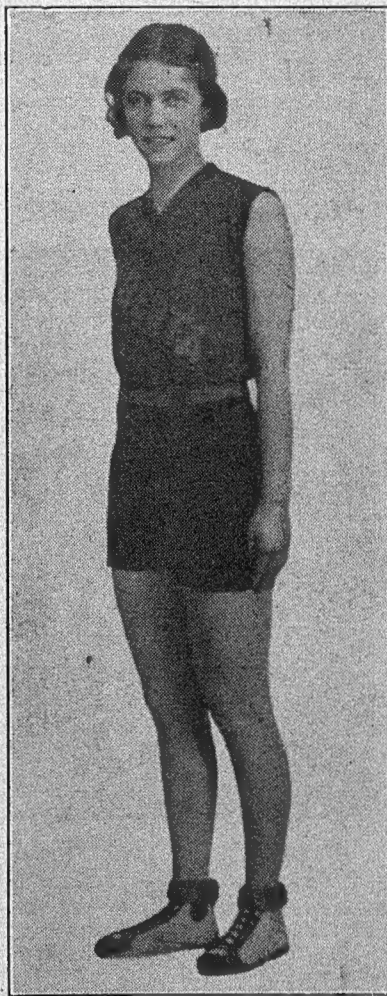
This year the Varsity intermediate team is entered in the city Y.M.C.A. "A" league, which is composed of four teams. The junior team is entered in the city Y.M.C.A. "B" league. Both schedules commence this week.

Owing to a dearth of senior basketball players in the city, the Varsity will have no senior city competition, but will have exhibition games with picked intermediate teams.

A provisional senior schedule, including Raymond, Lethbridge, Calgary and Varsity is being drawn up by the executive of the Alberta Basketball Association. It will probably call for Varsity to travel south to play one game in each of the southern cities, followed by return visits by the southerners.

Varsity is fortunate in securing the services of Arnold Henderson as both coach and player. Henderson, who is registered in the two-year course for M. of Ed., was the coach of U.B.C. during the year they won the Dominion championship, and certainly knows his basketball. He has plenty of good senior material, seven regulars from past years and some new blood, which should go far toward taking a provincial title, and perhaps a western one.

DEFENSE STAR



CAL HOLMGREN

Another veteran out with the ladies' basketball team.

SWIMMING

By Don Wilson
President of Swimming

The University Swimming Club of 1932-33 has experienced a very successful year to date. An increase in membership of nearly 30 per cent. is quite an accomplishment in these days of so-called depression. The club now has about 110 members, and has just about reached its maximum membership.

During the year the club has had the use of the Y.W.C.A. pool every Wednesday evening from 8:30-10:00 p.m. Commencing Jan. 11, the club members will commence training for the approaching intercollegiate meet with the University of Saskatchewan,

LADIES' HOCKEY

By Kathleen Horton

Down we go to the stack and unearth a nice, dusty pile of Gateways, of all different shapes and sizes. We open them and read diligently for several minutes. Ah!—at last—here in a 1912 number we find an article decrying the absence of a Women's Athletic Association, and pleading for organized basketball and hockey. Here is our beginning.

But our reporters must have been negligent. We look—and look—all through '13 and '14—oh yes, here in '15 we read: "We hope Mr. Colter will be able to make a finished product out of the raw material on hand." And apparently Mr. Colter proved himself quite capable of making finished products, or the material wasn't very raw, because later in the same year we read that the girls entertained high hopes of winning the provincial championship. But alas! and alack! along came the Camrose Normal Damsels and cruelly took the coveted honor away, though they had a hard time.

Once again the lady puckchasers are abandoned by the press till '17, and here we see a little foot-note (which looks suspiciously like a space filler), and says, "Hurrah for Hockey Practice." That is, these few cheerful words are the only reference to our subject if we except a neat little ad which states (among other things) that "girls come in from playing hockey with glowing cheeks, brilliant eyes and appetites that make anything taste good," which we consider a very commendable ad except for the part about the appetites. We have enough trouble now trying to curb our ostrich-like tendencies, instead of thinking up ways to provoke them.

And then in '19 we find a brief, a very brief, write-up of a real game between the South Side and the Varsity Ladies, in which our team carried off the honors with a 1-0 score.

(Continued on Page 6)

BOXING AND WRESTLING

By Alex Bellachey

President of Boxing and Wrestling

From the very large turnout at the first meeting, early in October, it seemed that the club was slated for a very successful year. Thirty men signed on for boxing and about ten men for wrestling.

As the upper gymnasium could not be secured, and the lower gymnasium was too small to accommodate the large number of boxers, St. Joseph's gym was rented two afternoons a week.

Sgt. Barker, of Normal School, who is one of the best coaches in Alberta, agreed to instruct in boxing on these afternoons. At the outset there was much enthusiasm, but due to fees having to be collected and injuries, etc., the number of boxers soon dwindled to about twelve. These twelve continued to benefit from Sgt. Barker's instructions right to the Christmas holidays. Some very good material was brought out. Brodie and Hilliker would make an excellent showing in any tournament in which they were entered. Several boxers were chosen to enter the city tournament on Dec. 16th, but injuries and the nearness of exams prevented this.

Wrestling took place in the lower gym, but because of the small turnout no coach was hired. Koror and Jackson, both excellent wrestlers, offered their services in this respect, and gave valuable instruction to those who did turn out.

The classes are being continued, and valuable instruction combined with good clean exercise is guaranteed to all who take up these manly sciences.

BADMINTON

By Harry "Red" Cooper
President of Badminton

Badminton is a game still in its juvenile stage on the campus, yet if it continues to be as popular as it has been in the past, I am sure there will be more students playing badminton than tennis in the next few years.

In the fall of 1929 the Students' Badminton Club was organized (a number of other big things happened that year). Then a group of approximately fifteen students enjoyed this popular winter sport. Since then the membership has increased at a rapid rate, and now has reached almost fifty.

The first year of our organization one of our members won the provin-

(Continued on Page 6)

TENNIS

By Mert Keel
President of Tennis

During the past few years interest in Varsity tennis has been gradually increasing, as is evidenced by the fact that more and more students are entering the annual tennis tournament. This year saw the largest entry list in the history of the University, with 80 odd competitors.

Unfortunately, owing to early snow and cold weather, the only event completed was the mixed doubles, which Priscilla Hammond and Gordon Keel won from Dorothy Brown and Mert Keel in two close sets, 7-5, 7-5. A team of four—Priscilla Hammond, Dorothy Brown, Mert Keel and Gordon Keel—were selected to travel to Saskatoon to defend the western intercollegiate championship, won by Alberta for the first time last year. Alberta's quartet came successfully through the day with five matches to their credit out of the seven played. Priscilla Hammond was probably the greatest factor in Alberta's win, de-

MEN'S TRACK

By Morgan French
President of Track

The aspirants to the track team returned to the University before the term opened to commence their training. Some who had trained all summer were in fine shape. However, the cold weather prevented a thorough training schedule, and by the time of the interfaculty meet few were in perfect condition.

The morning of Saturday, Oct. 8, the day of the interfac meet, was bitterly cold. By noon snow was on the ground. Nevertheless, the spirit of the contestants was undaunted, and the morning's events were run off smoothly. The program had to be curtailed on account of a scheduled rugby game. However, the Ag-Science aggregation won over the Arts-Com-Law by a small margin. Johnnie Woznow won the individual championship.

The following week gave the track team only one balmy day for conditioning. The team selected for the intercollegiate consisted of Harold Burton, Bob Cruickshank, Morgan French, Don Gardner, Jack Melling, Geoffrey Padwick, Harold Riley, Fraser Mitchell and Johnnie Woznow.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMP



HAROLD RILEY

The inter-varsity track meet was held in Saskatoon, Saturday, Oct. 15. Alberta and Saskatchewan had the only contesting teams for the Cairns Trophy. A cold wind and soft snow greeted the team. The program was curtailed when the bitterness of the weather prevented the finish of the meet. In fact, for the first time in the twelve years of inter-varsity track competitions, the program was unfinished. However, the Green and White had amassed enough points to be conceded the cup. The individual was not awarded, but Harold Riley tied for first place in total points.

The team was treated so well in Saskatoon that our hope was that the Social Directorate would do their full duty when the teams arrive here next fall.

In discussing the team as a unit, it was severely weakened; only two members of the former team were present. The previous record-breakers like McCourt and Richards were gone. Hence the team needs must be proud of its achievement in equalling the other team in the sprints and jumps.

On Saturday, Nov. 4, the cup kindly donated by Dean Kerr was competed for. Again the weather was cold, and an icy course greeted the contestants. Otis Staples circled the route in better than Peck's time.

The prospects for next year are very good. Jimmy Nicholls, who ran the 100 in 10 flat in a high school competition, is expected to register. The stars of this year, Riley and Woznow, have plans of training most of the summer. Otis Staples and Fraser Mitchell are expected to meet all competition in the long and middle distances. George Tuttle and Harold Burton will handle the weights. But as the meet is held here, the statutes provide for a home team of 15 men. That means that more yet will have to turn up. In the weights especially there is room for improvement. So, on behalf of the University, we ask for conscientious training during the summer. The prospects for winning back the Cairns Trophy were never better.

INTERFAC HOCKEY

By Jack Badner
President of Interfac Hockey

Realizing the need for more hockey on the campus this year, we have been able to acquire the assistance of two assistant managers and run two leagues instead of the one that formerly functioned. The willing help of both J. Derno and R. Farmer have made this expansion possible.

The "A" league, composed of the more seasoned players, has completed half its schedule. The Arts team leads the race with no losses so far, and with championship ambitions; the Ags and Science teams are tied for second place, while the Meds are at the bottom at present. The second half of the schedule promises to be faster than ever, with all the teams lining up their heavy duty sharpshooters. Though the Arts are sitting pretty on the top of the league, they will be given plenty of worry by the other teams. Even the Meds, with a rebuilt machine, have a chance to climb to the top.

The "B" league, though slightly slow in getting away, has hit its stride. All the teams have been considerably strengthened since the holidays, resulting in greater interest being shown in this newly organized group. The winners of this group will take a crack at the winners of the "A" league for the interfac championship. It is even rumored that the "B" winners will have their picture "took" and duly registered in the Year Book with the winners of the "A" league.

The "B" Science have been scooping the points up without much difficulty so far, but since the managers of the other teams have been out scouting for new material, to sign on the dotted line, it looks like the Engineers will need their slide rules as well as war clubs to find out where the rest of the points are coming from.

A very marked improvement is noticeable in the interfac hockey teams over that of the previous seasons. With such noticeable improvement in goalkeeping, combination play and enthusiasm, it won't be long till the interfac leagues will produce plenty of senior material. It is only hoped that the same interest will be shown in the future in this phase of Varsity sport.

INTERFAC BASKETBALL

By Jack Ford
Manager of Interfac Basketball

In past years interfaculty basketball has suffered from lack of equipment, but this year sufficient funds have been obtained for the purchase of new sweaters and basketballs.

The league promises to be a real success. A preliminary schedule was run off before the Christmas holidays, and the class of basketball displayed compared very favorably with last year's exhibitions.

Arnold Henderson, the new senior coach, is giving the organization his staunch support, and has arranged for referees for all games. The Gateway, through Reg Moir, Sports Editor, has also helped in the promotion of the league, printing full and regular write-ups of all games.

The second half of the schedule commenced Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 7 o'clock. The league is composed of eight teams, and some good competition is anticipated. A schedule showing all games to be played will be printed in the next issue of The Gateway.

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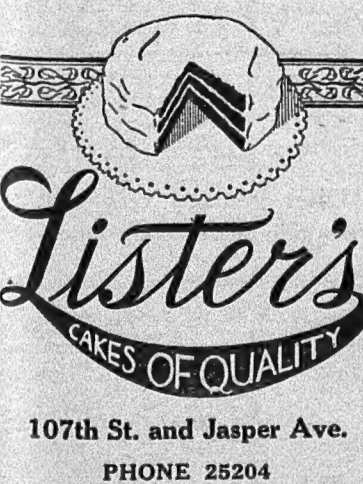
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(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page Six)

I.S.S. SIDELIGHTS ON UNIVERSITIES

Depression Among University Students Discussed—Confer- ence Proposed

The International Student Service is to be commended for the straightforward manner in which it asserts itself. From the organization's pamphlet "More Facts" it's aim is "to bring together the different sections of opinions among the student and younger generations, so that their understanding of each other may assist real international co-operation. Above all, it does not seek easy solutions or try to quiet its conscience with pious resolutions. A real understanding is shown to achieve, but achieved, it is durable. The value and significance of such a movement is evident.

In the November issue of "More Facts" the problem of overcrowding in universities was discussed. The advancement of higher education depends upon the discovery of some conclusive solution of this problem. The increase in number of students is in many cases lowering educational standards, and making it increasingly difficult to find employment for university graduates. Hitherto no constructive efforts in this direction have been generally made. The I.S.S. has called a conference at Brno, Czechoslovakia, which is to be supplied accurate data on the matter. It is hoped that this conference may issue some effective solution. "More Facts" also treats in an interesting light the effect of depression on universities. In American universities there is a radical decrease in the number of students. "The student of 1932 has sold the flashy roadster, and is trying second-hand books, and more than ever before he is asking for scholarship aid, low-priced dormitory rooms and a chance to work his way." Last year the University of Illinois accepted farm produce 10 per cent above the market price as payment for tuition. There were other similar cases. It would obviously lighten the financial strain for some U. of A. students to pay tuition in wheat. Would it should the University accept such a payment? It is not certain whether depression is involved, but the number of Chinese students going abroad this year is half that of 1931. However, the number of Indian students going abroad is rapidly

increasing, but again the problem of unemployment is to be faced. "The investigating committee were forced to conclude that many of the students would profit more in non-academic professions."

A new institution for advanced learning has been established at Princeton. "The chief points of this project are increased salaries for professors, long vacations, attention to individual students, reduction in the size of classes and freedom regarding sex, race or creed; principles which caused Dr. Einstein to exclaim, "This is heaven."

How many students of the university allow themselves to think farther than the bounds of Canada or even the university itself? In fact, only a minority. There are none more capable to confront the world crisis than the student body. It is essential that students of the world today realize the vitality of international co-operation. Although one may not be able to take an active part in the I.S.S., the activities of the movement may be followed through the periodical, "More Facts." May our university not be the last to turn its attention to such a movement.

H. HENDERSON.

IMPORTANT YEAR BOOK "DONT'S"

1. Don't submit proofs to the Year Book; only prints are acceptable.
2. Don't submit any prints other than the standard Year Book type, viz., size 2 1/4 by 3 1/4, black and white tones, with narrow white border. Other types will be refused.
3. Don't have prints charged unless you have an order from someone.
4. Don't send in individual prints except those belonging to graduand or class groups, but submit them to your group president that he may send in a complete set.
5. Don't fail to send in with each complete set of prints a list of names setting forth the position or office held by each person in the group.
6. Don't fail to write your name and faculty on the back of your graduand print.
7. Don't be so infernally slow!

BADMINTON

(Continued from Page 5)

cial junior championship, and last year we had the city champion.

This year an inter-club knock-out league was formed in order to improve the standard of badminton in the city. Two teams of five boys and five girls each were entered in the league, one team in the first or senior division and the other in the third or novice division. Each team is composed of a men's team, a women's team and a mixed team.

The men's senior team, the senior mixed team and the novice women's team have emerged victorious against teams from other clubs in the city, thus advancing to the second round of the league.

The senior women's team had the misfortune to be drawn against the Edmonton Club's team, which is composed of the foremost women badminton players in the province, and were defeated, thus knocking the women's team out of the league.

The novice mixed team suffered a defeat on Sunday night at the hands of the Ingewood Club, but a chance still remains to keep in the running as a match consists of home-and-home games.

Due to all these activities, the rapid success of the club, and the fact that badminton has become a recognized sport by the Students' Union, I predict that it will become a permanent and successful club on the campus.

WITH THE MEDS

The fourth general meeting of the University Medical Club was held last night, Thursday, Jan. 12th, at 8 p.m., in Athabasca Lounge. Approximately eighty members were on hand when the meeting was opened with the Med yell. President Gourlay first called on the first year students to entertain, as per schedule. Those lively boys presented that time-honored "shadow operation," with features startling for their uniqueness and ingenuity. It was brief, but enjoyable.

Dr. A. C. McGugan was then introduced to the gathering. Dr. McGugan spoke on a very timely topic, one which is now under the consideration of the provincial government, namely, "The Extension of Medical Services." As secretary of

SIGNS OF THE TIMES 3.—The Psychology of the Depression

By Lawrence Alexander

Note: In two articles which appeared shortly before Christmas we dealt with certain current phases of the depression, showing the tendency to revert to more primitive methods of life as a solution, rather than a desire to face the problem and grapple with it. Something of the state of mind behind this manifestation is presented in the following article.

Striking as are the visible effects of the depression upon every side, scarcely less striking are the unseen mental results, the invisible and therefore often unrealized effects upon the minds of men.

Shortly after the crash of 1929 assurances that conditions were "fundamentally sound," whatever that means, filled our newspapers and magazines. Noted persons wrote innumerable articles to prove that this was so and to show conclusively that the then infant depression was only a small set-back on the road to a new golden age of prosperity. Assurances that the country was "fundamentally sound," however, seemed for some reason or other to bring scant comfort to those who had lost both their jobs and their money in the debacle, so the now famous slogan, "Prosperity is Just Around the Corner" was not long in making its appearance.

Now it is quite possible that both those persons who coined these and a multitude of kindred expressions and those who assisted in broadcasting them across the continent, had the best of intentions in so doing. Believing perhaps that the reasons for the depression were in part at least psychological, they may have decided to attempt the removal in so far as possible of these psychological causes. Unfortunately their efforts had entirely unforeseen results. First of all, nothing happened except that prices, incomes, profits and almost everything else except taxes continued to fall. Finally people ceased to believe any statements made by those in authority anywhere, even when

those statements happened to be true. The failure of a number of United States banks is ascribed to this. It proved entirely useless to attempt to persuade people that the banks were in a sound condition (which many of them were), persons in high authority had already made too many erroneous statements and the public had absolutely no confidence in them.

And so the psychology of the depression has moved forward from point to point, exhibiting a bewildering number of phases, until we come to one of the most recent and at the same time one of the most dangerous phases of it, a phase which has been termed the New Defeatism. It amounts to a glorification of our present difficulties, an assurance that the depression has made better citizens of us, and the feeling that while it may have impoverished our pockets, it has enriched our lives.

This feeling was in evidence in the fairly early days of the depression, but it is only lately that it has come into great prominence. Articles have been appearing everywhere containing information as to the nobility of sacrifice and the joys of the simple life of humbleness and poverty.

"The fact that Mr. Brown loses his position at 50, is forced out of his home by foreclosure, is working for \$25 a week in a new job (which he may lose any day) when he used to earn \$200 a week, is all for the best. It means that Mr. Brown and his family are spiritually elevated by the experience. If the worst comes, they can get a bit of land and live on it as their ancestors did a hundred years ago. Food can be raised, conveniences can be done without, the women can go back to churning and weaving. If further pushed they can go back to the stone age and live in a cave. It can be done. It will be done—courageously and uncomplainingly. For the depression is burning the dress from men's souls."

This, says Kyle Crichton in the "Forum" for October, 1932, is typical

TENNIS

(Continued from Page 5)

feating Helen Sherer, 6-0, 6-1, and teaming up with Dorothy Brown to win the ladies' doubles 6-4, 6-2, and Gordon Keel to win the mixed doubles 6-3, 6-4.

Dorothy Brown played splendid tennis to win in decisive fashion from Patsy Sullivan 6-1, 6-0.

In the men's events Mert Keel defeated Wally Boyes, Saskatchewan ace, in a long, hard fought battle 6-2, 9-11, 6-3. Gordon Keel dropped his singles to Mike Kalmakoff 6-2, 6-3, and Mert and Gord lost a three-set match to Boyes and Kalmakoff 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

This was the second time out of seven intercollegiate tournaments that Alberta has annexed the championship.

It is to be regretted that three of Varsity's quartet of tennis stars—Priscilla Hammond, Dorothy Brown and Mert Keel—will not appear in University tennis circles next year.

Priscilla Hammond, in two years of intercollegiate competition, has figured in two victories, has won five matches and lost none. Dorothy Brown has competed three years, won four and lost two. Mert Keel also has figured in two championships, winning two out of five matches played.

All in all, although the Varsity tournament was not completed, tennis at the University of Alberta has enjoyed a very successful year.

HOUSE DANCE

Saturday, Jan. 14, 8:15-11:00.

the committee considering the problem of state medicine and health insurance, he is in active contact with the advocates of better economic conditions in the practice of medicine. Dr. McGugan gave a very precise and illuminating description of the various proposals being made to the government regarding the socialization of medical services, and his own personal views of the suggestion. He pointed out the well known fact that everyone, at some time in his life, is faced with at least one major expenditure for medical services, and such often becomes an unbearable burden. To offset this, the best method is to employ a form of contributory health insurance, which would spread the burden over many years, declared the speaker. This would also prevent the lean years in the medical practice, and reduce the enormous amounts which all practitioners carry on their books without hope of collection.

Business centered chiefly around the coming Medical Club Ball. Owing to prevalent conditions, it was unanimously decided to hold the ball in Athabasca Hall; price \$2.00 per couple, open to all members of the Med Club. The date chosen was Jan. 27. Further arrangements were left to the committee, and will be announced later.

The attention of medical students is drawn to the fact that participation in such club functions is one of the privileges of membership, and all are urged to exercise their privilege and attend.

No Lock and Chain?

All Indiana University co-eds who wish to attend football games away from the home town must obtain permission from their dean. They are requested to state how and with whom they are going. Official chaperones are provided.—Queen's Journal.

INTERFAC RUGBY

By Bob Putnam

Manager of Interfac Rugby

Interfac rugby is one of the most popular of the minor sports at the University during the fall season. For those entering the University with a playing knowledge of the game, the interfac league offers the opportunity for further training and experience. Those who are beginners at the game are also able to learn. It was on interfac teams that many of the seniors first won their spurs.

The organization of the interfac league is quite simple. It has been customary for the faculties to be grouped in such a way that three teams are entered. A four-team league has not been successful up to the present.

The chief handicap to interfac rugby has been the lack of equipment, but the policy at present is to obtain more each year as finances permit, and eventually securing enough for two teams.

From the general interest and turn-outs at the games in the past few years, it is quite apparent that this sport fosters keen competition among the various faculties.

It is to be hoped that interfac rugby maintains its importance in college sports, and that increasing numbers of students will find in it a means of developing their athletic abilities.

HONORARY PRESIDENT



PROFESSOR L. H. NICHOLS

Of the Faculty of Applied Science, is the honorary president of the Freshman Class. He is well known to the students both as a lecturer in Applied Science and as the official organizer of the University. Professor Nichols will be a decided help to the Fresh in advising them as well as in guiding their class activities.

NOTICE!

Pictures of groups in the following organizations are due at the Year Book office on Jan. 15: Philharmonic Society; Men's and Ladies' Senior and Intermediate Basketball teams; Men's and Ladies' Senior and Intermediate Hockey; Boxing and Wrestling Club; Evergreen and Gold.

Pictures of graduating athletes and of recipients of Master's degrees, are due on the same date.

If you belong to any of these groups, please co-operate with the Year Book by submitting promptly the necessary prints to your president or to the proper Year Book officials.

of the attitude of the New Defeatism. It is an interesting mental attitude, and at the same time a discouraging one. It is clearly indicative of a desire upon the part of those harboring it not to face issues squarely, although they may easily persuade themselves that they are doing so.

Our machine, our economic system, was built by man and it can be repaired by man if he has the courage and resourcefulness to do so. When a mechanical device breaks down we do not expect it to repair itself; we call in expert opinion and put the requisite thought on the matter to get the machine fixed. The situation is regard to our economic machine is identical. Supernatural aid is not necessary, but a fearless determination to face present issues squarely undoubtedly is. There are two courses open to the people of today. One is to accept defeat in contrite and humble spirit and obediently and unobtrusively move back to the feudal period. The other is to face the question, to come to a realization of the problems which face us, and to at least attempt to work out the necessary remedies to correct the situation. It is only in this way that mankind can gain for itself the benefits which civilization holds out for it. The spirit of defeatism and the spirit of progress are incompatible, and one of them has to go.

LADIES' HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 5)

Here is something now—in '20—a real write-up. Perhaps they had some new reporters. Anyway, the ladies were given half-a-column, and the report crackles with words and phrases, like "exceptionally fast game," "burned the ice," "air-tight defence," "stellar goalkeeping," "fiendish checking." In spite of the speed and the heat though, their opponents (the University of Saskatchewan) won with a 3-0 score. In the same year, only a week later, they also lost to the Calgary Regents by 2-0.

We look again, and can only find two games for the two ensuing years, '21 and '22, and since they both went against the hope and glory of our Alma Mater, we won't say any more about them.

Oh, here's '25. Early in the season we read that they were doing a lot of hard practising, and had picked out for themselves a nice new motto, "They shall not pass." It must have been a good motto. They won from Eastwood twice in a row, and then—oh, look!—large, beautiful headlines, "Varsity Girls Apply Whitewash to Monarchs, 2-0."

A few weeks after we see that the Monarchs won the return game by 1-0, but there are no headlines about it, so we hurry on.

But now we're hungry and want to go home. Even Gateways have ceased to fascinate us, so we find

SWIMMING

(Continued from Page 5)

which will take place about the middle of February at Saskatoon.

Fortunately none of last year's team members have graduated, and several promising new freshmen have turned out this year. With this new material to strengthen the team Alberta should be able to send a serious contender for championship honors to Saskatchewan.

Commencing Jan. 11, Coach Crockett will help all beginners and those who wish to improve from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. These classes should be of interest to all club members, and it is hoped that all interested will attend. At 8:45 a half-hour will be set aside for those who wish to train or try-out for the team. It is very important that all team members and team candidates turn out for every training period, as the time is growing short.

At 9:45 p.m. talks will be given in the mechanics of the crawl stroke as used today by all the prominent speed swimmers in Canada and the United States. The stroke used so successfully by Japan is merely a modification of the stroke to be discussed at these talks. All club members who are interested in speed swimming are asked to attend.

Swimmers, get busy. The intercollegiate meet is only one month away. Remember, Saskatchewan are out to "take us" this year. If we get busy NOW we can turn out a real team.

KINNEAR SCORES WINNER IN GLITTERING GAME

(Continued from Page 4)

looked like a loss for Varsity, when with only two minutes to go McConnell scored the tying goal on a nice solo rush. The Imperial forwards stormed Maybank's cage for the remaining time, but were unable to score.

Both teams went at a fast clip in the overtime session. The checking was hard and effective, and both outfits were skating fast, but the rival defence men were stopping most of the rushes. About three-quarters through the period Guy Kinnear, after a solo rush, scored the goal that gave Varsity a win in one of the most exciting games played at the Varsity rink this year.

The lineups:
Imperials: Cameron, Grove, McNeely, Moher, Bowen, Collingwood, Allard, Roxburgh, Jones, Esdale.
Varsity: Maybank, Hall, Munn, Kinnear, McConnell, Cornet, Burgess, Boles, Gordon, McEwan.

Summary:
First period: Varsity, Hall, 1:58; Varsity, Burgess from Boles, 4:22; Varsity, Kinnear, 8:50; Varsity, Hall from Burgess, 8:55. Penalties: None.

Second period: Imperials, Roxburgh from Grove; Imperials, Bowen; Imperials, Moher; Imperials, Grove from Moher. Penalties: Munn, Grove, Bowen.

Third period: Imperials, Roxburgh; Varsity, McConnell. Penalties: Burgess, Collingwood, Grove.
Overtime: Varsity, Kinnear. Penalties: Allard.

ALUMNI PLANS NEW PROJECT

Edmonton Branch Undertakes New Educational Project for Unemployed

Working in co-operation with other groups and organizations in the city, the Edmonton Branch of the Alumni Association has undertaken the planning and carrying out of a program of educational activities for the unemployed men in the city. One phase of the project, which is already under way, is the providing of recreational material for use among the men in the few rooms available to them, and in the work camps. It is in this task that the students are asked to co-operate, by bringing such magazines and other reading material, playing cards, gramophone records and the like, as they can spare to one of the receiving stations which have been set up in various parts of the city: The University Book Store, Metropolitan Church (south door), Norwood Manse, Highlands Red & White Store, and Robertson Church. So, let's get behind our Alumni, and gather up our "Libertys" and "MacLeans" and give the venture a boost!

some books and look at them for a while.

In '27 we see that an intermediate as well as a senior team was formed. The seniors went to Calgary, Saskatoon and Winnipeg—but we could only find a report on one game, that with Saskatoon—and it was a win for our opponents.

All through the last two or three years we've been reading little pieces, big pieces and middle-sized pieces about Fran MacMillan and her peerless goalkeeping.

In '29 our girls went to Banff and defeated Cranbrook there, but were themselves defeated by their traditional enemies, the Monarchs. Manitoba also defeated them in the same year.

In '30 and '31 we read that while they had an enjoyable season (particularly the game with the Profs), it was not any more successful than the former seasons. It was some time during these last few years that Mary Cogswell, our present "Co-ed Sniper," first put in an appearance. Last year again the girls were unable to make any wins, startling or otherwise, but they had a lot of fun.

SOCCER

By Mal Gaudin

Secretary of Soccer Club

The fall of 1932 augured well for the University Soccer Club, holders of that coveted trophy, the Dragoon's cup.

Local gossip told us that last year's championship was almost intact—and, with much promising material making regular turnouts on the campus, the club executive had good reason to be optimistically pulling for another big season. We all expected it was the club's big year.

With the early completion of the city schedule, however, and the late opening of our University, together with the sudden onset of cold weather and snow, the club management and the city league officials were finally forced to relinquish hopes of a city series. Our club found itself in an unexpected situation, disagreeable yet unavoidable.

But it is in possession of the Dragoon's cup for a second time, though unearned this year, a trophy never held by a University eleven previous to that whirlwind winning series in the fall of 1931. It is a handsome article, this big cup. It is on display in the trophy cabinet.

Interfac soccer got away to an auspicious start in an early schedule. Frost and snow again forced the teams to be satisfied with an uncompleted schedule—a tough break for the fifty odd players who had to turn in their equipment to leave a pile of fun behind.

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SOPHOMORES AND FRESH- SOPHS

All those wishing to have their picture in the Sophomore class cut in the Year Book MUST pay Sophomore class fee of 50 cents to Ken Smith by Jan. 16th. Don't be left out; pay them now. Fresh-Sophs who wish to join the Sophomore class may do so now by merely paying the class fee. I wish to make a special appeal here to the girls who have not as yet had their photos handed in to the Year Book office to join their class and do so at once.

R. K. SMITH.

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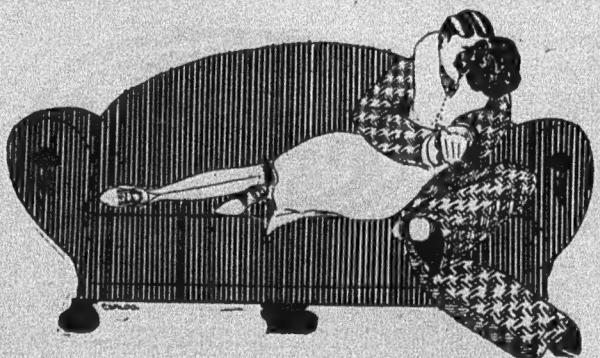
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